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Application For Poverty Program Study Is Filed

The Mississippi River Area Development Council, Inc. serving as the citizens' total resource development organization in the counties of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties, submitted to Washington last week an application for a program development grant. The application going to the Office of Economic Opportunity involves a request for funds to plan programs and projects for the four county area in combatting problems relating to low income persons and to assist on a community action basis the improvement of economic conditions to break the poverty cycle. The poverty factor for this four county area is 48.7 percent—this percentage of the families with annual income of \$3,000 or less.

(See Editorial Page Two)

Eleven areas are being studied on a county and area basis in total resource development to bring about full utilization of all available resources—human, physical, financial, technical, etc. Committees have been established for: community improvement, business and services, industry, agriculture and forestry, family living and housing, youth and education, public affairs, health and welfare in the community, tourism and travel and recreation, public information, and special low income programs. A special committee on facilities and training is expected to be named at an early date.

Judge E. H. Padgett, Hickman County is serving as area chairman; Waldo Page, vice-chairman, Ballard County; John Terry, secretary, Carlisle County; Russell Jackson, treasurer, Carlisle County. County Development Council chairmen are as follows: Ballard—W. L. Shadoan; Carlisle, John G. Roberts; Hickman—Robert W. Brown and Fulton—Judge John E. Cruce.

The request to the Federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act for \$49,110 is to be used for 90 percent of the planning phases of the anti-poverty program with 10 percent being provided from local sources. Professional assistance is expected to be secured as well as using low income persons and voluntary leaders in the total planning process in determining projects to be undertaken.

County resource worker development committees in each of the four counties have been working alongside the citizens development councils in the developmental process by providing technical information. The members of the resource worker committees are primarily local headquarters federal and state technical government personnel but including some private organizations who have a direct interest in total resource development programs.

Woodrow Coots, University of Kentucky Area Resource Development Agent for the eight Purchase counties, has directed the activities in the preparation of the application for funds to the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington.

Marie Ruddle Sponsor For Soldier Contingent

Marie Elizabeth Ruddle has been chosen sponsor for a detachment of Special Forces soldiers from Fort Bragg, N. C., referred to as those who wear the green beret. She was presented with a green beret and a shield, denoting their detachment of the Army's Special Forces.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ruddle of Fulton and is a freshman at Murray State University.

Ten More Members Needed For Legion

Ten more members are needed for Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 of the American Legion for the post to win a nice award, according to Commander Robert Holland. He urges all who have not yet paid their dues to do so at once.

Vice Commander Johnson Hill is chairman of the membership committee with Raymond Stallins, Paul Hornbeak and Phil Parker serving with him. James Needham is adjutant.

One Of Kentucky's Better Weekly Papers

The News has won awards for outstanding excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, March 31, 1966

Going To Ecuador



Beauteous Vicki Hurd, reigning Princess of the International Banana Festival and Colonel Mercer Lee Price, president of the Price Foundations of Daytona Beach, Florida will be among the official entourage going to Ecuador on April 13. Invited by Festival officials to be an official guest, Colonel (Kentucky and Tennessee) accepted the invitation and notified officials that he had invited Princess Vicki to go along as his guest. Colonel Price has also invited Tom Hensley of Nashville as his guest to officially represent Governor Frank Clement during the week-long Central American tour.

Swift Company Points To Profits in Producing Milk For Manufacture

Just a few years ago, most farmers milked a few cows and sold either milk or cream. Today an estimated 75 percent of these same farmers have no dairy stock, while the other 25 percent are milking many more cows than in the past. Milking has become more specialized both in the grade A field, as well as manufacturing field.

Swift & Company of Fulton, buyers of milk for the manufacturing of cheddar cheese, report fewer producers each year over the past two years, however those remaining in business continue to expand. Total milk produced on all farms for the year 1965 has been reported by U. S. D. A. as 125.2 billion pounds. However the thing that has many dairy plants worried is

the forecast for a decrease in production this year of 2.5 billion pounds at a time when our population continues to increase more each year. Furthermore dairy cow population is reported to be lowest in over 50 years.

The general forecast of this year and a 15 percent decrease in milk production in mid-western states already this year has caused an increase in prices paid to farmers in this area of 25 percent per hundred over the past year, as reported by Swift & Company.

Between now and the first of April, the Secretary of Agriculture must set price supports for manufacturing milk, and it's reported he is under heavy pressure by various farm groups to raise it to \$4.00 per hundred. If such a move is made, milk prices to producers in this area will be further increased. At present, Swift & Company reports they are paying \$3.80 for 4 percent milk the first 15 days of March.

Carl Arrington Accepts Job With Southern Bell

Carl Arrington has accepted employment with the Southern Bell Telephone Company and went to work at Paducah last Monday.

Carl, son of Mrs. Mary Arrington, is a graduate of Fulton High School, class of '61. He served four years in the United States Navy, being discharged last summer.

Harold Henderson Is Savings Bond Leader

Harold Henderson, Jr., cashier and vice-president of the Fulton Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Fulton County Savings Bonds Committee, according to Merle E. Robertson, state chairman of the U. S. Savings Bond program in Kentucky.

In his newly appointed capacity, Mr. Henderson will assist in the promotion of U. S. Savings Bonds in an effort to increase the sale of these bonds in Fulton County.

The sale of Series E and H savings bonds for the county total \$48,359 as of March 1, this year. The goal for this year in the county is \$236,400.

Musical Colorama At UTMB Friday Night

The theme for the University of Tennessee Martin Branch 1966 All-Sing will be "Musical Colorama," and will be held tomorrow (Friday) night at 7:30 p. m. in the old gym. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 75c for students.

Don Hill Is Named To City Judgeship

Don W. Hill has been named city judge, to fill the unexpired term of Walter A. Voelpel, who has resigned account of illness. Mr. Voelpel was elected to the office in the November general election.

Festival Princess, Mercer Lee Price Join Local Group Going To Ecuador

Colonel Mercer Lee Price, president of the Price Foundations in Daytona Beach, Florida, whose generosity made it possible for the Banana Festival to award more than \$2000 in scholarships to winners and other participants in the Festival's Princess Pageant today advised Festival officials that he would join the entourage from this area visiting Ecuador next month.

In a telephone conversation with the Festival president Mr. Price said: "I cannot think of any honor that has come to me more than your invitation to join the group unless it's being named a Kentucky and Tennessee Colonel and a Top Banana."

In addition to Colonel Price's acceptance of the Festival's invitation, the genial and generous philanthropist advised Mrs. Paul Westpheling to get in touch with Princess Vicki Hurd, the 1966 Banana Festival princess to invite the princess to go along as his guest.

"With Colonel Price and Princess Vicki on the trip the visit takes on the air of a gay and wonderful holiday, to say nothing of the more concentrated news coverage that the trip will receive all over Central and South America,"

a Festival official told the News today.

Contacted at her home in Kingsport Miss Hurd said: "I can hardly believe it's true. Of course I will go and exert every effort I can to bring honor to the International Banana Festival."

Miss Hurd, a student at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurd of Kingsport. She will reign at all official functions contingent with the visit in Ecuador.

She will also preside at appropriate ceremonies in Guayaquil, "the banana capital of the world," when a Kentucky and Tennessee flag will be placed in official halls in that city.

Phone Tax On Again; Relief Short, Sweet

Telephone users in Fulton will begin paying ten percent in excise taxes on their telephone bills mailed beginning April 1.

The federal tax bill restoring the ten percent tax became law March 15. The tax had been reduced to three percent effective January 1.

The increase is a result of the Tax Adjustment Act of 1966, enacted to help meet the country's need for additional revenues during the Viet Nam emergency.

The new law reinstates the telephone tax at ten percent until April 1, 1968, when it will be reduced to 1 percent, and then completely eliminates it on January 1, 1969.

Under the law, the higher tax rate will be applied on local and long distance telephone service bills dated March 25 and thereafter.

Federal excise taxes have been collected on long distance telephone service off and on since World War I, and on local service since 1941.

TWO SECTIONS

PAGES

Number 13

Meeting Tonite To Finalize Ecuador Trip

Alberto Martinez-Fontes, representing Ecuadoriana Air Lines and the Ecuadorian Tourist Commission, is scheduled to arrive in Fulton tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon to finalize plans for a group of twin city and area residents planning to visit Ecuador on April 13. Mr. Martinez-Fontes will meet with all persons planning to make the trip at the Fulton Electric System office at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night.

Meanwhile, in a telephone conversation, Hon. Gustavo Polit, minister-counselor for economic affairs of Ecuador, advised a Festival official Wednesday morning that plans to make the trip should proceed on schedule, in spite of the political situation reported in the newspapers and other communications on Tuesday.

"Unless the situation worsens," Mr. Polit said, "there should be no danger for visitors," he added. The Ecuadorian official said that he would keep Festival officials posted as to developments.

Mr. Martinez-Fontes urged all persons making the trip to bring a 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 size photo to the meeting in order that it may be attached to the tourists' permit. The Ecuadorian Embassy has asked that all persons planning to visit Ecuador also give Banana Festival headquarters, not later than Friday of this week, biographical material of themselves for publication in Ecuador in newspapers, radio and TV.

Thus far, the following persons have made plans to attend: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling and Mary Jo; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette and Ruth Ann; Rex Ruddle, mayor of South Fulton; Harry Williams; Harold Henderson, representing the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce; Enoc Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Field McChesney, Frankfort; Mrs. Sadie Kirkland, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Gid Willingham, Fulton; a representative of the Fulton-South Fulton Civitan Club; Mrs. Louise Killebrew, Mrs. Emily Dame, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, Miss Gertrude Murphey, Mrs. Hilda Baker, all of Fulton; L. M. McCuan and his daughter of Dyersburg; G. B. Henson of Wingo, and Sonny Puckett. Also considering the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra, and Jack Austin of Cayce.

The group will leave Miami at 1 A. M. on Wednesday April 13 and arrive in Quito at about eight a. m. the same morning. They will return to Miami on Tuesday evening, April 19.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, vacationing in the Caribbean is expected to join the party if his official schedule in Frankfort can be arranged.

(Continued on Page Five)

Washington --- Glamorous, Frustrating, Historic, But Power, Glory, Congress And Friends There

Washington, D. C. --- I intended for this column to contain a few more sidelight of the early lap of our trip to Washington, that began on Sunday morning and ended Sunday afternoon at the completely fascinating International Inn in Washington. But so many interesting other things have happened that I don't think I ought to take the time to write the travelogue bit.

I will say, however, that after travelling about 927 miles without mishap (oh, we missed the highway signs a couple of times) we hit Connecticut Avenue right on the button, which is almost a straight shot to 13th and M where the International Inn is located.

I wish I could end the trip there, but, regrettably, I must reveal that in trying to locate 3732 McKinley, where I lived while Paul was in the Army, I failed to keep that speed-o-meter on the 30-mile speed limit. When this burley cop drove alongside the car, telling me to move over, I couldn't imagine what had happened.

I was going 42 miles an hour in a

30-mile zone. That guy wasn't the least impressed with the fact that I teach our children to be careful drivers, and that just this week I had written a safety editorial and that I was tired, etc. etc. etc. All he kept saying was "you ought to practice what you preach and where's your auto registration?"

I honestly didn't know what he was talking about until he almost had to draw picture. Needless to say Paul didn't give it to me when he bought the license and it looked for a while that I was going to be a registration number in the District of Columbia jail. He was the meanest, most intolerant guy I ever encountered in a uniform. I must have appealed to his sympathetic soul after all that sob story he was getting from me. He gave me a reprieve and handed back my license in a kind of disgusted way by saying, "aw go on to your hotel, I ain't got time to preach to you any more." That's exactly the way it happened and I've got a witness to the whole incident.

We started out Monday by



Jottings From

Jo's Notebook

going to the Hill to see Fats Everett and Frank Albert Stubblefield. And don't you think it wasn't the most heart-warming scene in the world to see dear old Steve Green sitting in Fats' office just working away. Everybody in Fats' office kept telling me to talk Steve into staying up there because he's been such a tremendous asset to the staff. Steve loves the assignment just fine, is getting a lot out of it, but feels that he ought to get back to his studies. His folks have every

right in the world to be proud of that boy.

Fats, his administrative assistant Woodfin McLean formerly from Trenton and Alamo, and Frank Albert took Cile and me to lunch in the magnificent new restaurant in the Rayburn Building, where Congressman Fats Everett has his offices. We had the famous bean soup of course. It was delicious.

After lunch our two Congressman called in New Mexico Congressman Johnny Walker, a former Fultonian, and Congressman Garcia of Texas who attended our Banana Festival last year and we had a wonderful meeting in the Rayburn Room of the new building. It would have made all of you mighty proud of Fats, Frank Albert, Johnny, et al, to see how deeply interested they are in the Festival and how much effort they are expending to assist with our plans to get financial and other help from these various Government agencies.

Frank Albert and Fats arranged

(Continued on Page Five)



Den mother Mrs. W. C. Damons, observes King Arthur (Richard Rose) as he knights a squire of Pack 40. After being knighted, the boys performed feats of skill - sword fighting, jousting and sack racing.

(Other photos on page 5 and page 8.)

Affair was a Cub-Scout party Monday night at Carr Auditorium.

Editorials

Group Formed To Help Poor Enter Poverty War;
OEO Is Poor Program Of Assistance To The Poor

Much has been written, good and bad, concerning the merits of President Johnson's War On Poverty. Persons who do not read beyond the headlines reporting this noble experiment in the President's desire to create a Great Society, can only surmise that the more than \$1,000,000,000.00 (One Billion Dollars) appropriated for this program will relieve hunger, disease and sub-standard living conditions among America's impoverished millions.

Such opinions would be justifiable, if accurate, for the program has some high-sounding identifications and, an even more illustrious title for the agency that administers this tax-supported program . . . the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The program has been in existence perhaps two years. On first learning of President Johnson's desire to help those persons denied of economic opportunity through no fault of their own, interested civic leaders and public officials all over America looked with hope upon the opportunity to help their citizens achieve "a chance in life." But it has taken more than community pride and dedication to official duty to persevere in the almost unbelievably complicated and bureaucratic requirements necessary to fire the first shot in the war on poverty.

In addition to the more than usual Government red tape that has almost strangled the program and the legal jargon and the fantastically involved organization necessary to administer the local program, perhaps the most ridiculous requirement necessary to participate in the War on Poverty is that the poor themselves administer the important phases of the program.

There can be no doubt that this idea was conceived in some high level Washington meeting, following a bountiful meal of steak and potatoes served in the plush surroundings of those marbled offices in the Nation's Capitol.

While the idea is commendable, the fact must also be faced that in this era of high employment, and higher wages, those families whose income is less than \$3000 a year undoubtedly are those whose lack of skill and educational background prohibits them from consideration for employment in trades paying normal living wages.

True, the program deals in hu-

man resources; to up-grade the skills and the living standards of the people it is designed to help. But to ask these same people, many of them illiterate, many overtaken by despair, many lacking enough food to eat and clothes to wear, to sit in with their more fortunate neighbors is going beyond the realms of good sense.

But besides these considerations, the greatest deterrent to the progress of this program is that even lawyers, judges, newspaper people and experienced business people find it difficult to understand the organizational requirements, much less those persons with little schooling and less initiative caused by poverty.

Nobody knows this better than Judge Eli Padgett of Hickman County. For months Judge Padgett worked quietly and tirelessly to perfect an organization to acquire funds under the Poverty program to help the four-county West Kentucky area, only to learn by happenstance, that the agency charged with administering the program was unaware of his efforts. It should have been a discouraging experience to Judge Padgett and his organization, but luckily the chain of unfortunate events brought his program into proper focus, and may be a happy ending.

In addition to fulfilling the requirements of the application for Federal funds for a four-county community action program, Judge Padgett has had to do a concentrated job of educating the poor into the necessity of working with the program for the benefit of their position in life.

As if this experience is not enough for those dedicated persons working to alleviate poverty in their individual communities, now comes a private organization called the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, headed by Labor Leader Walter P. Reuther and Negro Leader Martin Luther King, Jr., which seeks to organize the poor to get more benefits and more active participation in the War on Poverty.

Don't panic, but don't be surprised either if you wake up some morning to find the poor striking against poverty benefits because somebody wants them to have more of something they haven't even got anything of anyhow.

Looks like the poor we will have always with us . . . with a \$1,000,000,000.00 tax bill to tell us so.

Pack Of 'Killer' Dogs Roaming Countryside, doing
Extensive Damage to Livestock; Pet Owners Warned

Reports reaching our desk this week indicate that a pack of wild dogs is roaming farmlands between Fulton and Cayce, doing wanton killing and extensive damage to sheep, hogs and other farm livestock. The damage has skyrocketed to serious amounts, causing much concern among farmers in this area. Something needs to be done about it, and now.

The dogs are cunning in their

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ways, say those who have attempted to catch them. While they attack a pen of livestock with abandon, tearing, maiming and killing, they fade into the shadows quickly at the first sign of human arrival on the scene.

Determined farmers in the area are keeping guns loaded and ears to the ground. At the same time, dog owners are warned to keep their animals on home premises at all times; any roaming dogs are liable to be shot. Efforts to reduce or eliminate the killer pack have been redoubled following wanton destruction in a pen of valuable hogs this week.

A judge has ruled that owners of dogs found to be running with this pack can be held liable for damages that the pack causes . . . another reason for owners of pets to be doubly sure that theirs are staying at home where they ought to be.

Anyone able to provide any information regarding this pack is urged to call the Fulton County Sheriff's office at once.

POET'S CORNER

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells ne'er ring or whistles blow;
Where clocks ne'er strike and gongs ne'er sound,
But where there's stillness all around.

Not real stillness - just the trees'
Low whisperings or the croon of bees;
The drowsy tinkling of the rill,
Or twilight song of whippoorwill.

'Twould be a joy could I behold
The dappled fields or green or gold,
Or in the cool, sweet clover lie
And watch the cloud-ships drifting by.

I'd like to find some quaint old boat,
And fold its oars, and with it float
Along the lazy, limpid stream
Where water-lilies drowse and dream.

Sometimes it seems to me I must
Just quit the city's din and dust,
For fields of green and skies of blue;
And, say! how does it seem to you?

Nixon Waterman

FULTON'S

Library Corner

by Miss Jessie Orgain

The public library is a place where you are always welcome. It is a pleasant place to wait when weary of shopping or waiting for a bus or for an appointment. None can resist browsing through the shelves while waiting. And invariably they find something that may prove of much value to them. There is help for re-modeling the house, for interior decorations, repairing the old car, gardening, farming, cooking, needlework, raising pets, and a thousand other hobbies which you might wish to pursue. You will find help on choosing your college, on planning your career, etiquette for all occasions, and guides for travel at home and abroad. In fact the answers to hundreds of questions that continually come up in the course of the day's living, may be found here.

Though at this early stage the collection is not as complete as could be wished for in the future, still it is your own and its success depends largely on the use you make of it, and the support you give it. If you have not already done so, join with the many others of the county who are enjoying its benefits. Some one has said that the library is the storehouse of knowledge gained from the great minds of all ages.

The following poem written by Mary O'Neill for Book Week in

1965 seems to express some of the enthusiasm that the Fulton citizens are feeling toward the new library and their appreciation of reading:

SING OUT FOR BOOKS

"Sing out for books
The paper bread
That feeds the hungry
In the head . . .
Nibble a mystery,
Swallow a star,
Sip honey-songs
Wherever you are.
Drink of adventure
Gobble the past—
Now's the time
And it goes so fast.
Taste of tomorrow,
Slice science thin
The better to savor
The world we're in.
Salt the villain,
Pepper the flakes,
Chew the poets,
Fork the rakes.
Relish words,
They're much to tell.
Feast on the earth
Where heroes fell.

SING OUT FOR BOOKS!

O! Lucky Day! just when we are looking around for new ideas to bring you, the postal van arrives with twenty large boxes of new books from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort. What fun the staff has had in getting these open-

ed up and ready for circulation! Ever so often one of them exclaims "O, this is just what I have been wanting!" The books are now on the tops of tables and every available space that can be found, so that you may be able to examine them before they are put on the shelves. But, hurry you must, for already they are being checked out!

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday — 9 a. m. - 11 a. m.
and 12 Noon - 5 p. m.
Tuesday — 11:30 a. m. - 9 p. m.
Wednesday — Library is closed
Thursday — 9 a. m. - 11 a. m.
and 12 Noon - 5 p. m.
Friday — 9 a. m. - 11 a. m. and
12 Noon - 5 p. m.
Saturday — 9 a. m. - 11 a. m.
and 12 Noon - 5 p. m.

For all who are concerned with children's reading there is no more authoritative guide than May Hill Arbuthnot's book *Children and Books*. This is used as a text in college courses in children's literature, but parts of it may be used to great advantage by parents as well. The last chapter which is concerned with the child's reading in the home, is addressed primarily to parents. The criteria for buying books for children should be of especial value. The author says, "Perhaps in these pages you will catch some hint of the fine rapture a child feels when he encounters a book he loves."

Another book for parents, teachers, and others who are interested in children's literature is Ruth Tooe's *Storytelling*. A pre-publication reviewer states "The author has real ability to make a story

(Continued on Page Three)

Our
Christian
Heritage

THE GOD OF OUR FATHERS

by
Dr. N. Burnett Magruder

Most of us have grown up in a time when we take the "God of our Fathers" for granted. Our people have a tendency to forget the God Who, as Thomas Jefferson said, "gave us life and gave us liberty." Now we have come into a time when we can no longer take God for granted because powerful forces are working to separate America from its ancient faith.

The Pilgrim Fathers of our nation believed that America was born in a covenant relationship between God and the people. The government which the Fathers established was ordained to protect those God-given rights which they had come to these shores to preserve and protect. This sentiment is beautifully expressed in the hymn, America: "Land where our Fathers died . . . Land of the Pilgrims' pride . . . From every mountain-side . . . Let freedom ring."

It is for this reason that we are witnessing a mighty assault on the foundation stone on which American history is built. This anti-God assault has taken two forms: (1) A force of militant atheism, and (2) The formation of a new god, which is nothing more than an idol.

The force of militant atheism is backed by the world power of the Communist conspiracy. The evil genius who developed this thought which underpins the tyranny of international Communism was Karl Marx, and much of the materialism of our day goes back to the poisonous spring of his mind.

Karl Marx believed and taught that a God-directed society must be destroyed in order to establish a social order ruled by the Communist Party. For this reason, he regarded religion as "the opiate of the people" and said that law, morality and religion are prejudices which must be destroyed in order to free the workers of Capitalist slavery. It is no accident, therefore, that the Communists make use of any movement which weakens the power of God in the human soul. It is also true that all those influences in our country which promote a Godless society and a Godless faith are preparing the ground for Communism, whether they know it or not.

Another form of attack and assault on the Christian faith is more subtle and, in some ways, more dangerous. This attack is coming from the realm of religion itself, and is spearheaded by a doctrine which, in recent days, has been called "The God is Dead Movement."

The basic ideas of the men who hold these views is that the God of our Fathers, Who had direct control of human history, is really a myth, and does not actually exist. In other words, the God of the Bible, or the God of our Fathers, can no longer be depended upon as an object of faith.

These theologians are thus gutting the very heart of the Christian faith and removing the foundation stone on which the American Republic rests. They are willing to

(Continued on Page Three)



FROM THE FILES:—

Turning Back The Clock--

March 29, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vancil, of South Fulton, observed their 45th wedding anniversary last Sunday. They were married in Fulton on March 24, 1901 and Rev. Moss performed the ceremony. They have five living children.

Harry Nall, who has been repairing and repainting the building across the street from the Coca-Cola plant, is now ready to serve people of this vicinity good pit barbecue.

Directors of the Fulton Baseball Association met Monday night and discussed plans for the approaching Kitty League playing season.

Work has started on the improvement of the greens at the Fulton Golf Course and interest in golf has taken on new impetus, according to Joe Hall, president. Officers for the ensuing year, elected Thursday night are: Joe Hall, president; Rube McKnight, vice-president and Bud Davis, secretary and treasurer.

Eighteen members of the South Fulton band attended the West Tennessee Musical Festival at Ellis

Auditorium in Memphis last Saturday, with Ed Eller, band director, in charge.

The Young Men's Business Club elected officers and directors at their regular meeting Tuesday night. J. R. (Happy) Hogan was re-elected as president. Russell Johnson, recently elected as a new member, was chosen secretary; Milton Exum, assistant secretary; Robert Burrow, vice president and Louis Bizzle, sergeant at arms. Directors are Paul Bennett, Guy Fry, Louis Weak and Carter Olive.

Gill-Dove Airways at Martin are ready now to serve the air-minded of this vicinity. Mr. Gill announced this week. Alvin P. Noltemeier, former Army Air Corps pilot with 3500 hours in the air, most of which has been as flight instructor, is now located at the Martin airport as general manager and C. A. A. flight examiner.

From Pilot Oak: Quite a crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowden's Sunday at Fulton to celebrate his 52nd birthday and Billy's (his son) 22nd birthday. A lovely dinner was served and a most enjoyable day spent.

A shower was given Mrs. Clarence French Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served to 22 guests.

From Dukedom: A household shower was given Saturday, March 23, by Mrs. Almus Byars in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Byars. Games were played during the afternoon. Many lovely gifts were received.

Our Christian Heritage

OF OUR FATHERS
by
M. Burnett Magruder

us have grown up in a
n we take the "God of
rs" for granted. Our peo-
a tendency to forget the
as Thomas Jefferson
ve us life and gave us
Now we have come into
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d and the people. The
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ed . . . Land of the Pil-
ride . . . From every
ide . . . Let freedom

this reason that we are
a mighty assault on the
stone on which Ameri-
is built. This anti-God
taken two forms: (1) A
illicit atheism, and (2)
ion of a new god, which
more than an idol.

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that the Communists
of any movement which
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It is also true that all
ences in our country
note a Godless society
ess faith are preparing
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now it or not.

orm of attack and as-
Christian faith is more
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This attack is coming
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rheaded by a doctrine
recent days, has been
e God is Dead Move-

ideas of the men who
views is that the God
rs, who had direct con-
an history, is really a
does not actually exist.
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e God of our Fathers,
ger be depended upon
of faith.

ologists are thus gut-
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moving the foundation
hich the American Re-
. They are willing to
ed on Page Three)

y, with Ed Eller,
b elected officers
g Tuesday night.
as president, Rus-
ew mem-er, was
ssistant secretary;
Louis Bizzle, ser-
Bennett, Guy Fry,

re ready now to
Mr. Gill announce-
former Army Air
r, most of which
cated at the Mar-
A. A. flight ex-

gathered at the
Sunday at Fulton
y's (his son) 22nd
and a most enjoy-
French Saturday
to 22 guests.
ower was given
years in honor of
Mrs. Bates Byars.
on. Many lovely

Cayce Methodist Church Plans Holy Week Series

Cayce Methodist Church, Cayce, Kentucky will have a series of revival services during Holy Week, April 3 through April 8. The Reverend Joe E. Pierce, Associate Minister, St. John's Methodist Church, Memphis, Tennessee will be the visiting evangelist.

Services will be at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. each day. The pastor, Reverend Luther A. Clark, Jr., invites each of you to come and participate in these worship services.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing Happy Birthday to the following friends:

April 1: Mrs. Donald Ray Morris, Sonja Payne, Joyce Tucker; April 2: Wanda Batts, Scotty Boyd, Gilbert Mayhall, Larry Sammons; April 3: Bob Craven, Sue Ann Holloway, Edna Wright; April 4: Hugh Brown, Tim Paschal, Lanell Yates;

April 5: Kenneth Lynch, Linda Nanne, Wendell Woods; April 6: G. E. Allen, Janice Barber, Floyd Martin, Randy Henderson, Margaret Tucker; April 7: Mrs. Ray Bondurant, Mark Travis, Emily Walker.

OUR CHRISTIAN

(Continued from Page Two)
build a religion around the person of Jesus of Nazareth, but it is not in the true sense the Jesus Christ of the Bible because the Jesus of Whom they speak is merely a man, and in no way at all is he uniquely God in the flesh. What we have here then is the misuse of the Name of Christ to cover an ancient heresy called humanism or the deification of man.

It is ideas such as these that can utterly destroy the moral and spiritual hope of the American people. Whenever such ideas take hold in the human mind, the inevitable result is anarchy, immorality and disorder. The reason why these evil results flow from such a Godless view is that it removes all restraint from human nature to respect the Sovereignty of Christ as a governing factor in human affairs. William Penn expressed it well when he said, "Men will either be governed by Almighty God, or they will shortly be ruled by tyrants."

This is really the choice which faces the American people. If we permit this two-pronged assault on faith and the God of our Fathers to continue, we can be absolutely certain that we will face a time of world anarchy and dark misery which is precisely what Daniel Webster predicted if, at any time, the American Constitution were destroyed.

LIBRARY CORNER

(Continued from page Two)
come alive, and help children to become really involved in it." The selection of children's books for the library has been carefully made according to standards set by recognized authorities.

The following are some of the best children's books in the library: THE UGLY DUCKLING by Hans Christian Anderson; MADELINE by Ludwig Bemelmans; MADELINE'S RESCUE by Ludwig Bemelmans; PELLE'S NEW SUIT by Elsa Sessow; CINDERELLA by Marcia Brown; WAIT TILL THE MOON IS FULL by Margaret Brown; MIKE MULLIGAN AND HIS STEAM SHOVEL by Virginia Burton; MAY I BRING A FRIEND by Beatrice De Regniers; HORTON HATCHES THE EGG, by Dr. Seuss; ANGUS AND THE CAT by Marjorie Flack; THE SHOE-MAKER AND THE ELVES by Jakob Grimm; MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS, by Robert McCloskey; ALL IN THE MORNING EARLY by Soreche Wic Leodhas.

On April 7 there will be a story time at the library at 10 a. m. All 4 year olds and up are invited to attend this story time. It is hoped that this will be well supported and possibly it will be continued.

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CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mesdames Pearl Fisher of Memphis, Ruth Reeves of Union City and Clara Carr were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan. Afternoon guests were Mesdames Elbert Austin, Lurline Cruce, M. C. Bondurant, Raymond Sloan, Irby Hammonds, A Simpson and Misses Eva Johnson and Clarice Bondurant.

Clarice Bondurant visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bondurant, of near Jordan, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry Freddie Gadberry is a patient in the Fulton Hospital and Ellis Williams in Hillview. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan and son Mac of Fulton and Mrs. Ernest Stubblefield and son, Joe Mac, of Union City were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan.

Larry Gardner, student at Murray College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce.

Clarice Bondurant spent this week with Mrs. J. B. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Bradshaw and daughters, of near Ridgely, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

The Birthday Club met Thursday with Mrs. Pauline Owens. After a nice pot-luck dinner, Mrs. Owens opened her many nice gifts. Those present were Mesdames Rob Adams, Ray Adams, Annie Arrington, Edna Atwill, Lucille DeMyer, Irby Hammonds, Clint Workman, Alvin Mabry, Irene Bransford, Virginia Jones, A. L. Cox, Annie Bal-lou, Lurline Cruce, Clara Carr, J. T. Workman, Emma Brown, Sallie Johnson, Bertie Copeland and Miss Eva Johnson. Everyone left wishing Mrs. Pauline many more happy birthdays.

Mesdames Grace Capps, of Tip-tonville, Tenn., Harry Bushart of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Koonce of Wingo were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce.

Rev. Luther Clark is holding a revival this week at Hays Avenue Methodist Church in Jackson, Tenn.

A Holy Week revival will begin at the Cayce Methodist Church Sunday, April 3, with the Rev. J. E. Pierce doing the preaching. Services will be each day at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

A nice crowd attended Chapel Hill and Johnson's Grove yesterday. Bro. Rushing, the pastor, preaching at eleven o'clock and Bro. J. E. Bennett preached at the night service. A five-night revival begins tonight (Monday). A different speaker will be there each night. The public is cordially invited.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dell on the birth of a cute baby girl, born at Jones Clinic a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smithson, of St. Louis, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson for a few days.

Billy Stem and mother, Mrs. Bud Stem, went to Paducah Saturday morning. Mrs. Stem remained over the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, and family.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. C. E. Lowe were Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams of Fulton.

Mrs. William Long and Paula spent Saturday in Memphis, shopping. Recent visitors of Mrs. William Greer were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond and son, Don, of Nashville.

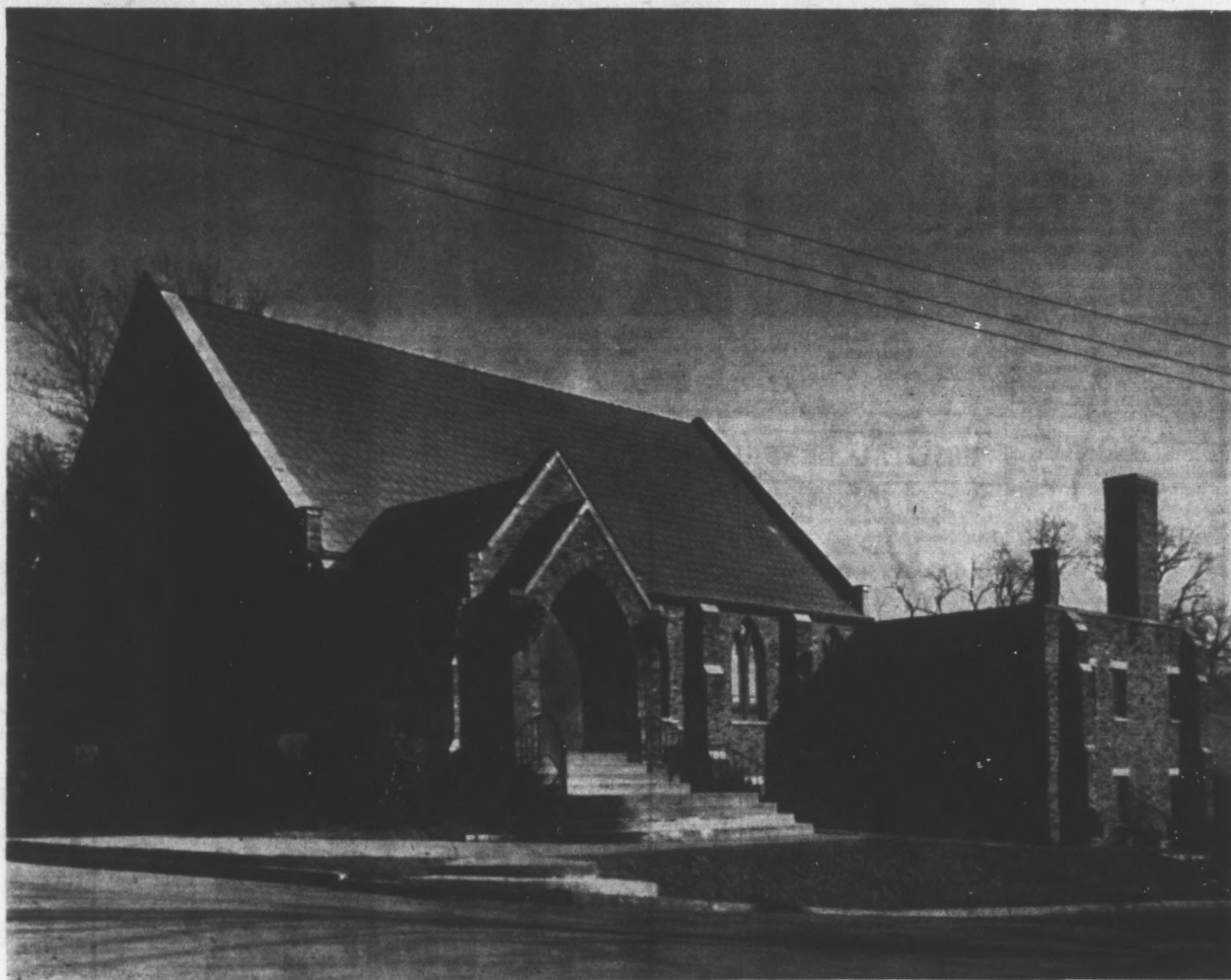
Jack Lowe has been on the sick list for a few days.

SAFETY WITH SEAT BELTS!
The relatively minor fender-bender accident, especially common on Spring's rainslick roads, can be serious if anyone is thrown from the car. Seat belts will keep you inside your vehicle where you are five times safer, emphasizes your Kentucky Department of Public Safety.

Emotions are valuable, but civilization teaches self-control.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

HICKMAN, KY.

The history of the Methodist Church of Hickman goes back over one hundred years to the year 1840 when Mills Point, the name of the town at that time, was a circuit in what is now the Paducah District. The first church was built on the lot where the F. T. Randle home now stands. This building served as a school house and as a meeting place for other denominations. The Presiding Bishop was James O. Andrews. In 1846 the Methodist Episcopal Church South was organized and 1848 a frame building was erected on the present site at a cost of two thousand eight hundred dollars.

In 1855 it became a station with H. D. Howell as its first Station Preacher but no record is given of the number of charter members. In 1882 a brick church was built on this same lot during the pastorate of E. K. Bransford, who married an aunt of Mrs. H. L. Amberg and Mrs. Marguerite Luten. The salary at this time was three hundred dollars per year. These pastors lived in a small room built on the church lot but they took their meals with the church members, staying a month at each place.

In 1907, twenty-five years later, the church was remodeled

while H. C. Johnson was the pastor and two Sunday School rooms and a pastor's study were added. In 1916 a fund was received from the Carnegie Foundation to purchase and install the first Pipe Organ. The church was completely destroyed by fire in February, 1934, and the same year under the leadership of V. A. DeShazo, the pastor, it was rebuilt into the beautiful structure which now stands.

Pastor Rev. W. King Dickerson
Chairman of Official Board, Austin B. Voorhees
President of WSCS Mrs. J. C. McClellan

CHURCH SCHOOL

Supt. of Adult Dept. Joe Myatt
Supt. of Youth Dept. Mrs. Austin B. Voorhees
Supt. of Children Mrs. James Fields

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School — 9:45 A. M. Vespers — 5:00 P. M.
Church — 11:00 A. M. M. Y. F. — 6:00 P. M.

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Photos on this page courtesy Gardner's Studio, 218 Commercial Ave.

DEATHS

Mrs. Effie Winston

Mrs. Nancy Effie Stroup Winston died at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 29, in Jones Hospital at Fulton, following a long illness.

Mrs. Winston, 81, was a resident of Dukedom. She was born in Cuba, Ky., the daughter of Jasper Sloe and Frances Alexander Stroup, one of eight children. As a young girl she taught school in South Graves County, near Dukedom.

She was the widow of Ben Winston, who died five years ago, and the mother of Kendred Winston, principal of South Fulton Elementary School. Three brothers, Walter, Will and Hub, and three sisters, Etta, Minnie and Pearl also preceded her in death.

In addition to her son, Kendred, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sadie Truman of Rogers, Ark.; and six grandchildren, Lt. Comdr. Ken R. Winston, M. D., of San Pedro, Calif., Ronnie Winston, a senior at Abilene, Texas, Christian College, Bob, David, Penelope and Priscilla Winston of Fulton.

Mrs. Winston was a member of Oak Grove Church of Christ, near Dukedom, where funeral services will be held at two o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon. Bro. Homer Royster, of Nashville, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery in charge of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home.

Thomas L. Stokes, III

Thomas Ladd Stokes, III, four-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladd Stokes, II, died Monday morning.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Whitel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. W. T. Barnes officiating. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jolley of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello of Murray; his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell of Fulton, B. C. Stokes of Paducah, and Mrs. John Farmer of Murray.

M. J. Tyson

Funeral services for Millard Jacob Tyson were held in Whitel Funeral Home last Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

Mr. Tyson, a retired plumber and electrician, died Thursday night in the Obion County Hospital at Union City. He was a Veteran of World War I and a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Etta Mae Harding Tyson, Route 5, Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Walters of Montgomery, Ala.; three grandchildren and one nephew.

Harvey H. Winston

Graveside services for Harvey H. Winston were held in Palestine Cemetery last Sunday afternoon, with Whitel Funeral Home in charge. Rev. Luther Clark officiated.

Mr. Winston, 72, a former Fulton resident, died last Thursday in Houston, Texas.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Lucille Winston, and a nephew, John Heatherley of Union City. Cousins are Mrs. Bob Binford, Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Otis Norman of Fulton, Mrs. John D. Long of Hialeah, Fla., and Winston Norman of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Mary E. Roberts

Mrs. Mary Emma Roberts, widow of W. M. Roberts, who died 39 years ago, died Sunday in Tampa, Fla., following a month's illness.

Mrs. Roberts, 94, was a former resident of Fulton. Her husband operated Roberts Cafe on State Line. She was born in Graves County, and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Funeral services were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, with Rev. Henry Hanna, pastor of the First Christian Church in Fulton, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Bailey Roberts of Fulton and Charlie Roberts of Louisville; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Dalton of Fulton and Mrs. Verna Lampton of Tampa; sixteen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

SINGING CONVENTION!

A gospel singing, featuring the Hamilton Brothers, the Smith Brothers and the Southland Boys will be sponsored by the Wingo Lions Club at 8 p. m., April 16, in the Wingo High School gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 50c for children.

Jaycee's Awards Night Honors Members, Bosses, State Officials And Here They Are ---



Glen Suiter
Outstanding



Bobby Scates
Best Boss



Lindell Greer
Key Man



Robert Perry
Distinguished



Doug Sutherland
Jaycee State Secretary



Tom Gates
Jaycee State President

Page 4 The Fulton News, Thursday, March 31, 1966

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, March 30:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Florence Wiggins, Mrs. Tunny Overby, Mrs. James Kell, Mrs. Louisa Martinez, Mrs. Beatrice Beard, Mrs. Bobby Bowles, Mrs. Lera Weatherspoon, Mrs. Roper Jeffers, Mrs. Raymond Grady, Mrs. G. W. Holly, Melvin Harris, Fulton; Tommy Cannon, Mrs. Jimmy Lucy, J. W. Duncan, Lillian Hensley, Mrs. James Futrell, Tammy and Jamie Futrell, South Fulton; Mrs. Richard Eastep, Mrs. D. L. Stroud, Clinton; Mrs. Laura Scott, Mrs. James Brown, Laura; Newt Melvin, Harris Station; Almus Williams Wingo; Mrs. E. A. Roach, Union City; U. S. Copeland, Mrs. Billie Stephens, Water Valley; Mrs. Boris Coltharpe, Mayfield; Mrs. A. C. Bell, Dukedom; Mrs. L. D. Baker, Martin; William Simons, Fulgham; Wallace Burnham, Route 3, Fulton.

JONES HOSPITAL

Ivan Brady, Mrs. Otis Bizzle, David Snead, Joe Workman, Mrs. R. L. Cannon, Mrs. Edna Drewry, Joyce Hale, Willie Gene Simpson, Mrs. Earl Forsee, Mrs. Maggie Rawls, Fulton; Jerry McClanahan, T. E. Williams, Cayce; Mrs. Clayton Moss, Sharon; Sara Jones, Route 3, Martin; Sam Jones, Lynnville; Mrs. Fred Hart, Wingo.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mangus Batts, Mrs. Mary Wynn, Ocie Tharp, Pauline Willette, Calvin Stover, Fulton; Mrs. Gene Gardner, South Fulton; Mrs. Jamie Wade, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Aubrey Frields, Mrs. Bud Matheny, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. William Polsgrove, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Lucille Rainbolt, Dresden; M. L. Crooks, Route 3, Clinton; Mrs. C. D. Hastings, Mrs. I. R. Jeffries, Crutchfield; Mrs. R. S. Bransford, Cayce; Mrs. Earl Roach, Water Valley; Mrs. Bobby Rhodes, Miss Eunice McAllister, Route 1, Water Valley; Carol Burgess, Miss Donna Lee, Route 4, Mayfield; H. B. Hubbard, Hickman; Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, Leon Grissom, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Lennie Bonn, Nashville; Landon M. Louthian, Charleston Heights, S. C.

WELCOME ABOARD

Wendy Walker Wright was born in Monterey, California on Sunday, March 27. The young lady weighed 5 1/2 pounds at birth. She is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Hendon O. Wright. Mrs. Wright is the former Ruth Caldwell. Mrs. Hendon Wright, Wendy Walker's grandmother, flew to Monterey on Monday to welcome the new arrival.

LET'S SING!

The Fulton-Hickman Counties singing convention will meet at the Oakton Methodist Church at 11 a. m., April 10, for all-day singing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Jane Parker Baked Foods!
CHERRY PIE SAVE 16¢ EA. **39¢**
White Bread MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 20% **23¢**
Potato Chips Lb. Box **69¢**
Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 12 **39¢**

DOVE LIQUID (12 oz.) 1-PT. **63¢**
SWAN LIQUID 1-PT. 6-OZ. **59¢**
VIM TABLETS 2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX **69¢**
COLD WATER ALL QT. **78¢**

CONDENSED ALL 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX **78¢**
LIFE BOUY SOAP BATH SIZE 2 FOR **43¢**
FLUFFY ALL 3-LB. BOX **79¢**
DISH WASHER ALL 1-LB. 4-OZ. BOX **46¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Can **38¢**

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 4 Roll Pkgs. **89¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE (Corn Oil) Lb. Pkg. GOLD PKG. **39¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 5 2 Ply 200 Ct. Box **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-Lb. Tin **79¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Pli. 5 Lb. **62¢** S.R. 5 Lb. **64¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd.

"Super-Right" Meats

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF STEAK SALE
ROUND LB. **79¢** SIRLOIN LB. **99¢** T-BONE LB. **\$1.09**
PORTERHOUSE lb. **\$1.19**

SUPER RIGHT FULLY COOKED HAMS SEMI-BONELESS (NO SLICES REMOVED). WHOLE OR HALF lb. **85¢**
SUPER RIGHT Smoked Ham 12/16 LB. WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. **65¢**

BONELESS STEAK CUTS
Bottom Round Or Swiss lb. **89¢** Top Round lb. **99¢**
Sirloin Strip lb. **\$1.79** Delmonico lb. **\$1.79**
Cube Steak lb. **\$1.09** Beef Stew BNL'S lb. **79¢**

Rib Roast SUPER RIGHT KING OF THE ROAST 1st 5 Rib (1st 3 Ribs Lb. 99¢) 7th Rib lb. **89¢**
Beef Roast SUPER RIGHT RUMP BONELESS lb. **99¢**
Sliced Bacon ALL GOOD (1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢) 2 Lb. **\$1.49**
FRESH PAN READY Perch FULL DRESSED lb. **45¢** **Wieners** SUPER RIGHT ALL MEAT (Lb. 59¢) 2 Lb. **\$1.15**

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Pink Salmon COLDSTREAM OR DEL MONTE Lb. Can **68¢**
Chunk Tuna A&P LIGHT 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **99¢**
Peaches A&P SLICED OR HALVES 3 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Cans **89¢**
Cheese Spread CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 2 Lb. Box **69¢**
A&P Coffee SPECIAL LABEL (Save 14¢) 2 Lb. Tin **\$1.39**

YOUR CHOICE TOMATO JUICE DELMONTE, LIBBY, CAMPBELL OR STOKELY 1-QT. **\$1.00** (A&P 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 3/79¢)

SWIFT BEEF STEW 1 Lb. 8-Oz. Can **45¢**
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans **39¢**
CORNER BEEF HASH 15-Oz. Can **39¢**
SPAG. & MEAT BALLS 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Can **39¢**

PRELL SHAMPOO (3 1/2 -OZ. 48¢) 7-OZ. BOTTLE **83¢**

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 5-OZ. TUBE **68¢**



Tom Gates
State President
y, March 31, 1966

ONE
109

85¢
65¢

lb. 99¢
\$.179
lb. 79¢

89¢
99¢
lb. 51¢
Pkg. 51¢
(lb. 59¢)
Pkg. 51¢

68¢
99¢
89¢
69¢
lb. 51¢
Tin

45¢
2 Cans 39¢
15¢ Oz. 39¢
1-Lb. 39¢

8¢

64¢

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from Page One)
a meeting for me at the State Department with Douglas MacArthur II, nephew and name-sake of the famous General. Ambassador MacArthur, who is the liaison officer between the State Department and "The Hill," already knew about the Banana Festival and was very generous in his praise for what we have done to create international good-will. His interest is even keener since he feels a kinship with our area. His wife, the former Laura Barkley, daughter of the late and beloved Veep Barkley of Paducah.

Ambassador MacArthur's office is just as you would expect an ambassador's office to be. Plush, magnificently furnished and a proper setting for such a distinguished diplomat.

Yet, he's the easiest gentleman to talk to, and with, you ever saw. Said he: "You don't have to sell ME on your program, the thing for me to do is get the right people together at a small meeting so we can explore every possibility available for help. It's the top most level of diplomacy that we can reach to get the story across, in person."

Incidentally, on the way to Ambassador MacArthur's office I saw Ambassador Harriman's name-plate on a door near MacArthur's so we stopped in to say "hello." Mr. Harriman was in Florida taking a well-earned rest, but his staff gathered around us to ask us all about this year's Festival. They seemed almost enchanted that we have done so much in so little time. Ambassador Harriman had told them every minute detail of his attendance at the Festival. It was such a gratifying experience for me, as I am sure it would have been for all of you.

Which makes me inject a local comment at this point . . . the people of the twin cities have made a fabulously wonderful reputation for themselves in putting on the Festival . . . the necessity for having everybody, but everybody, who has any talents to contribute to the program is more imperative now than ever before.

This was Cile's (Savigne) first trip to Washington. She passed through there when they were moving to Union City from New York. She was nearly beside herself with the awe, beauty and excitement of this city that is not only our Nation's Capitol, but the capital of the world. She couldn't have seen the international aspect of this city any better than staying there at the International Inn. Most of the visitors and guests are connected with the diplomatic corps, and it is a most common sight to see men and women in flowing costumes of their countries just moseying around as if they were in their native lands.

The Festival and Fulton is indebted to her for going along on the trip with me. She has the Tennessee delegation in Congress at her assistance for us, just as we have the Kentucky delegation working for our side of the border.

Monday night we were invited to dinner at the home of Col. and Mrs. Phil Baker. Mrs. Baker is a long-time friend with whom I worked in the Veterans Administration in Washington. She is also R. Paul's godmother. The Bakers live in that spanking, brand new Watergate apartment building, which has a magnificent view of all of Washington's historic beauty.

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Jeanne (Mrs. Baker) told me that her next door neighbor is Sidney Rockefeller, a nephew of Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Since I was on a search for financial assistance for the Festival I kidded Jeanne about taking her neighbor a covered dish of fried bananas as a neighborly gesture. I felt that if I could have him taste the delicacy our problems would be over.

Jeanne and Phil didn't think that was such an appealing approach to neighborliness.

Tuesday morning, as a result of an appointment made for me by Ambassador MacArthur I started out to the State Department for a conference with Harry Sylvester, director of the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs for Central and South American countries. I had talked with Mr. Sylvester last year concerning the participation of his department in the Festival, so I didn't have to give him a thorough background study of our goals in staging the Banana Festival.

In order that I would not have to call on a lot of other State Department offices that would produce no results, I plied Mr. Sylvester with a thousand questions only to learn that millions of dollars are spent each year to send talent, arts and crafts and teachers to South and Central America, but there is not a penny available to help us in the same kind of activities in our country.

It doesn't make any sense at all, as you well know. I feel that we can do more good with 50 students learning to know us in two short weeks here in our own homes and cities than can be accomplished by ten times that many people on a foreign land. But that's the way the program is set up and that was that with Mr. Sylvester and his staff.

I made calls on the Partners for the Alliance, the Alliance for Progress, even the Department of Agriculture during my four-day stay in Washington.

I made a formal request to the White House for a high-ranking representative to be here for this year's Festival and talked with old friends in the office of the Democratic National Committee.

Tuesday afternoon, after a mighty busy schedule I went to the Ecuadorian Embassy for a visit with Ambassador Gustavo Larrea and dear old Gustavo Polit, minister counselor of Ecuadorian Affairs who was at the Festival last year and has been spreading the good word in our behalf ever since.

The visit with the Ambassador was a wonderful way to end the day on Tuesday. He was gracious, friendly and so keenly dedicated to our Festival that I felt I had been visiting with an old friend.

If there was one truly gay, relaxing "fun" evening during the entire trip it was Tuesday evening when Cile and I were invited to the home of Hank Fort, a song-writer whose kin-folks came from around these parts, (the McGehees). This dynamic gal, described by Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, "as much a part of the Washington scene as a dry martini," married a most wonderful guy by the name of Bill McAuliffe two years ago. He's a stock-broker in Washington, but he's also a gent who can sing the best I ever heard.

Bill and Hank have made a new album called "My Favorite Friend," which I shall give to WFUL soon as I find time. I met Hank when she was travelling with Mrs. LBJ during the 1960 presidential campaign and we have been close friends ever since.

Cile was in some kind of a trance listening to these two talented folks sing along "live," with their album. I'll tell you more about that later.

Wednesday I started out with attache case in hand and started visiting governmental offices again . . . among them the office to coordinate our efforts for a civic center. Cile went to lunch with Bailey Guard in Senator Cooper's office while I made some more calls.

At five p. m. that afternoon we drove out to Georgetown to have tea with Mrs. John Sherman Cooper. That wonderful lady had some people in who could help with our

Cub Scout Knights Duel With Their Home-Made Armor



Sir Lancelot and Sir Gwain duel as Lady Cathy Green and Lady Carmon Rudolph look on.

Festival program so you know that the talk was good and the surroundings like something in a story-book.

Among the people there were Mrs. Cooper's brother, George Rowan, and her lovely niece and name-sake, Lorraine Rowan. Another guest was Bill Rodgers, on a United Nations mission, who commutes between his homes in California, New York and Greece. As a matter of fact he was leaving the next day for Greece with some representatives of the United Nations with whom he planned to discuss our Festival.

That evening Senator and Mrs. Cooper attended a small dinner at the French Embassy honoring Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Others invited to the dinner were Ambassador and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur II, with whom I had been working during my Washington stay.

On leaving the Cooper home, Mrs. Cooper said to us: "I am going to suggest to the French Ambassador that from here on they have bananas on the menu." And I imagine she did, for this lady is sold, but sold on our program.

On Thursday morning Frank Albert and Fats had arranged a private tour of the White House for us. I had called Mrs. LBJ's personal secretary, Bess Abel (daughter of former Governor-Senator Earle Clements) for a taped interview for Cile. Unfortunately I could not go on the tour since I had some frenzied telephoning to do, so Cile took off with her trusted tape recorder and came back about eleven o'clock beaming as though she had been in fairy-land.

She apparently charmed all the guards and hostesses, for she was given a more detailed tour of the private quarters, and interviews to her heart's content.

Climaxing the entire trip was a formal luncheon not for me as a person, but the president of the International Banana Festival, at the magnificent residence of Ecuadorian Ambassador and Mrs. Gustavo Larrea. It was formal, with every amenity of protocol observed, including the Ambassador's toast to our twin cities and my toast to the Ecuadorians.

But it was a warm, and friendly and interesting gathering. I was sitting at the Ambassador's immediate right, above the salt, and Mrs. Jasper Baker, wife of the Washington representative of the United Fruit Company, at his left. Mrs. Baker and I had many mutual friends in common I learned. Now we have the Banana Festival in common. She is making such plans for herself and Mr. Baker to attend that she asked if she should make reservations now. I told her I had a few good friends in the motel business around town that I might be able to sway some nice accommodations for them.

Anything after the luncheon was anti-climatic. We turned in early Thursday night. We started out at six a. m. Friday on a magnificent

Spring day, only to go through such a blinding snow-storm on the Pennsylvania turn-pike that I missed the "exit" to Columbus and ended up at New Kensington, Pa., 28 miles north of Pittsburgh.

I got to Lexington, Ky. in time to give R. Paul the car for his date that night (Chi Omega Spring formal). We stayed with Bert and Mabel Combs in Lexington on Friday night.

An early start Saturday brought us home about one-thirty Saturday afternoon . . . and as always the sight of Fulton overshadows every beauty I've ever enjoyed in the world.

MEETING TONIGHT—

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Martinez-Fonts will advise the group of the meeting place in Miami so that all may join together to board the flight. Traveling to Miami is optional with each individual planning to attend.

Only eight more persons are needed to fulfill the quota invited to attend, other than the members of the Banana Festival board. The cost of the trip is \$250.00 round trip from Miami. The amount includes hotel accommodations in Quito and Guayaquil, plus the costs of all sight-seeing trips which includes visits to the Colorado Indian country, the Equator and Santo Domingo.

Any person who may be considering is especially urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Talking . . . Listening Modern Keys To Understanding, Bell Teaches

Talking . . . listening — two methods of communication man depends on the most. Two that require more and more skill in our age of advancing communications. This year many grade and high school teachers will use "Tele-training" materials to instruct their students in these two important skills.

Larry Ader, manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company, explained, "Tele-training is a three-package instruction program in correct, effective use of residence and business telephone service."

The program is designed on three levels—grade school, junior high and high school. The packages include color films, slide films, practice telephones, directories, instruction booklets. They tie in with vocabulary building, speech, English grammar and business courses.

The grade school package aims at the third grade level. "The children learn how to use telephone equipment and directories. They learn how equipment works by visiting the telephone business office or by having a telephone installer visit them," Ader said.

The junior high course relates to speech and English studies. The class analyzes the impressions of voice, manners, and word choice over the telephone. Training in practical application includes how to handle emergency situations.

According to Ader, senior high

B&PW Members To Host 1967 Area Meeting

Seven members of the Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club attended the spring conference for District 1 at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah last Sunday. They were: Ramelle Pigue, Lorene Harding, Anna Belle Edwards, Amaline Homra, Frances Jones, Ruth Scott and Elizabeth Caldwell.

The state federation representative at the meeting was Gaynelle Stum, second vice-president, who was the principal speaker, using as her subject, "Programming for the Betterment of the Clubs." Betty Durrett, state membership expansion chairman also made a brief talk. The devotion was given by Elizabeth Caldwell.

Ramelle Pigue was elected district director at the meeting and Peggy Tripp, of Paducah, was elected assistant director. The district is comprised of clubs in Fulton, Mayfield, Murray, Paducah, Princeton and Reidland.

It was announced at this meeting that the spring conference for the district next year will be held in Fulton. Attention was also called to the state convention June 3-5 at Lexington and the national convention July 24-28 in Atlanta.

Voice And Smile

Miss Letha Exum, Fulton's very lovely Junior Miss of 1966, shows her class-mates how she puts "a smile in her voice" during a recent Tele-training Class in her "General Business Practice" Course at Fulton High School.



Letters of Interest

(Ed's Note: Has the Banana Festival fulfilled its mission to call attention to our community and to the banana industry in general? The letters below, received in the Chamber of Commerce office answer the question in quick manner.)

February 24, 1966
Chamber of Commerce
Fulton, Kentucky
Gentlemen:

It is my understanding that you have a Banana Festival in your city each year. I would appreciate any information which you might have concerning this occasion, its origin, etc.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Rosa A. Church
Claude, Texas 79019

March 8, 1966
3474 Orange Avenue
Long Beach, California 90807
Chamber of Commerce
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Sir:
I understand you have had each year a banana festival in your town.
How many years have you had these festivals and have you print-

ed the banana recipes presented? If so, for how many years? Also is it possible to obtain the recipe for each year? I like bananas so much I have been looking for more recipes.

Sincerely yours,
Lillian Makepeace
I heard about your festival from television.

Beech Bluff High School
Route 1
Chamber of Commerce
Fulton, Kentucky
Gentlemen:

Our Home Economics class is studying nutrition and we would like to have all the information etc. you could send us about bananas and the festival.

Thank you,
Class Secretary
Wilma Alexander

Chamber of Commerce
Gentlemen:
Will you please send -- all the information you have on the Banana Festival?
Any other information you care to send me about Fulton will be appreciated.
Thank You.

Very truly yours,
John B. Crabbe, Jr.
309 Juniper Ave.
Pacific Grove, California

If It's New DOTTY Has It
THEY'RE HERE!

Your
New Spring
Formals

Dotty
shops

PROM TIME AND
DANCE TIME

Select Yours Early

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Telephone Talk

by
LARRY ADER
Your Telephone Manager



Professional management people today have pretty much reached agreement in—A BUSINESS FULFILLS ITS SOCIAL FUNCTION BEST WHEN IT RECOGNIZES ITS PRIMARY PRODUCT TO BE SIMPLY SERVICE.

What then is "Service"?

The word service is derived from the Latin word "servus" which meant A SLAVE. Does this mean that if we are to have as our primary product service then we are to deal in something called slavery? This is just exactly what it means. If we are to offer service to you—our customer—then we in actuality are to offer ourselves to be your servant to fulfill your desires.

How should your desires be fulfilled? Since we hold no other position than that of servitude, then if even by nothing more than by default, you hold the position of master . . . with the right to command!

This puts you, our customer, in the drivers seat. You pay our salaries to serve you. This binds us to an ethical responsibility to give you the kind of telephone service you would give yourself if you could.

I, as local manager of the telephone company, have the responsibility to see that your desires are met. If the service that we are giving you does not meet with your satisfaction then let me know about it, for until you let your wishes be known they cannot be fulfilled. I live in your community to serve YOU. Allow me the chance.

Friday Deadline For Participation In Feed Program

Growers were reminded today that April 1 is the last day for filing applications to take part in the 1966 feed grain program.

Narvel Seals, Chairman, Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, points out that only growers who participate in the program will be eligible for price support on their 1966 crops of corn, barley, and grain sorghums. As last year, the support is made available through loans, purchases and price support payments.

Besides qualifying for price support loans, purchases, and payments, the participating grower also earns a diversion payment for shifting part of his feed grain base to a conserving use; the payment does not apply to the first 20-percent diversion except on farms with small bases. The price support payments may be earned on the projected production from an acreage up to 50 percent of the total feed grain base for the farm by planting one or more of the feed grains, corn, grain sorghum, or barley, or by planting soybeans in lieu of feed grain.

The Chairman urges farmers who are interested in taking part in this year's feed grain program to call at the ASCS County Office as soon as possible, since there are only 5 working days left before the sign-up deadline, and signing up is a necessary step in program participation.

Through March 25, 654 growers in the county had signed up to divert 13,730 acres for payment under the 1966 feed grain program.

Department of Agriculture officials are stressing the continued need for full participation in the 1966 feed grain program. Feed grain stocks remain more than sufficient.

Feed grain program applications may be filed at the ASCS County Office any day Monday through Friday. Office hours are from 7:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Sign-up deadline is Friday, April 1.

BIGGEST WITH SMALL-IT

Alaska, largest state in the United States, has the smallest capital. Population of Juneau is 7,200, the National Geographic says.

DIAL 472-1997

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400 Main Bill Taylor



Owning your own home is a good investment

...and when you finance your home with us, the dollars you pay each month are "growth dollars." Each payment you make increases your equity until you own your home debt-free. And in the meantime you enjoy it. Why not let some of these "growth dollars" work for you? Let us arrange a home loan for you tailored to your needs.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
214 Main Fulton, Ky.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

Feeder Calf Sale Next Tuesday

The mama cows will be bawling next Tuesday, April 5 for 300 feeder calves will be traveling on the Martin Highway to the West Tennessee Auction Company for the Annual Spring Feeder Calf Sale of the Obion County Livestock Association. The sale will start at 3:00 p. m. and the calves will be graded according to USDA Feeder Calf Grades and sold according to grade, 50 lb weight groups, breed and sex.

If you need some quality feeder calves you should keep this sale in mind because the Obion County Livestock Association is trying to sell the kind of feeder steers, heifers and replacement heifers that will do good on Obion County farms and feed lots. These calves have been inspected on the farm to assure you that you will get quality calves. The calves will be: 1. Graded into uniform lots according to size and quality; 2. Dehorned; 3. Steers castrated by knife; 4. Vaccinated for Blackleg and heifers vaccinated for Bangs; 5. Out of registered bulls and beef cows; 6. Heifers guaranteed open; 7. Fresh from farm on sale day.

You can see from the above that the association is making every effort to have available 300 quality feeder calves and if you need some calves be at the West Tennessee Auction Company next Tuesday afternoon, April 5.

Wade Herefords Average \$369

The Tom W. Wade Hereford sale last week averaged \$369 on 55 lots, with 20 bulls figuring at \$397, 35 females \$353, and the top ten head averaged \$551.

Top bull at \$1,000 was TW Silver Prince 57 sold to David Hicks, McEwen, Tennessee.

There were two top females at \$560. TW Husker Tonnette 4 went to Fred Ferrell, Elgin, Okla., and Extra Lot 1-X went to Coley Hereford Farm, Lafayette, Tennessee.

There were 35 commercial Hereford cattle sold including cows with calves and bred heifers which averaged \$250 per lot.

The cattle were in good working condition. There was a medium crowd and bidding was active, with buyers reported from Tenn., Miss., Ark., Ala. and Okla.

Alfalfa Weevil Worms Busy

In a very few days, since the alfalfa weevil worm has already hatched out in every field, alfalfa growers will be needing to spray alfalfa to control this worm. We would advise alfalfa producers to start examining alfalfa closely around April 1, because if we have warm weather most fields will need spraying sometime during the first week of April.

Farm Dates To Remember

April 5 - Feeder Calf Sale - West Tennessee Auction Company - Martin.
April 6 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville.

FARM NEWS

The preservation of natural beauty, featured by the National Wildlife Federation as the theme for the 1966 annual observance of National Wildlife Week, is a cause close to the hearts of all conservation-minded farmers. National Wildlife Week is being observed this year March 20 - 26.

Throughout the Nation, members of the Federation and its affiliated State and local groups have invited all citizens to join them in their worthwhile educational project to insure that the tremendous values of outdoor beauty are preserved and enhanced.

"No citizen plays a more important role in the effort to preserve natural beauty than farmers taking part in any of the conservation activities sponsored by the Federal Government.

"Most conservation practices - in addition to solving conservation problems - improve the appearance of farm and ranch lands. Natural beauty is restored or newly created when trees or grasses or shrubs heal scars on the land due to overgrazing or bad agricultural practices. And, besides its many other values and benefits, conservation gives an added bonus in making our environment a better and more meaningful place in which to live.

"This year, measures which have substantial beautification benefits are being stressed under our basic Agricultural Conservation Program. This program - in operation since 1936 - has a solid record of achievement. Each year, it shares with over a million farmers the cost of carrying out practices to conserve soil, water, woodland, and wildlife on their individual farms and ranches. In the last 5 years, conservation work has been done through ACP on more than 1500 different farms on Obion County.

"And more recently, the Government's conservation efforts on privately owned farms have been expanded to provide the pilot Cropland Conservation Program - to shift land from production of currently unneeded crops into another income-producing activity - and the new Cropland Adjustment Program - a long-range program looking toward the permanent diversion of un-needed cropland into conservation and recreational purposes."

All of these conservation programs stress practices which benefit wildlife, including the establishment of trees, shrubs, grasses, legumes, or other vegetative cover to provide food or habitat; the development or restoration of shallow water areas; and the construction of permanent ponds or dams. And the CAP offers special incentives to farmers who agree to allow the public free access to land designated under the program for the purpose of hunting, fishing, hiking, and trapping.

Farmers are encouraged to check with the local ASCS County Office about available assistance under these national conservation programs. ACP and CAP are operated in all agricultural counties through the Nation.

Cotton growers in Obion County have signed up a total of 744 farms to divert 1375 acres out of upland cotton production under the 1966 cotton program. The signed-up

farms have effective cotton allotments of 6,007 acres.

Throughout the country, a total of 264,730 cotton farms in 20 States had been signed up through February 25 to divert 2,065,571 acres out of upland cotton production in 1966. Effective allotments on these farms total 6,596,768 acres.

Cotton farmers who plan to take part in the 1966 program file applications by the April 1 deadline, agreeing to reduce plantings at least 12.5 percent below the farm's effective allotment and to meet other program provisions. Producers may divert as much as 35 percent of the allotment.

Program benefits include a diversion payment of 10.5 cents per pound on the farms projected yield of the acreage diverted, and a price-support payment of 9.42 cents a pound on the projected yield of the acreage planted for harvest within the farm's domestic allotment (85 percent of the effective allotment). In addition, participants become eligible for price-support loans on all cotton produced, based on a national average rate of 21 cents per pound for Middling 1-inch cotton, gross weight, at average location.

Small farms (those with allotments not over 10 acres or with a "projected production" of 3,600 pounds or less) will receive payment without having to reduce plantings. If the operator chooses to reduce the acreage on such a farm, an additional diversion payment will be made on the acres actually diverted at the level signed up.

Upland cotton farmers who take part in the 1966 program will receive half of the estimated diversion payment at the time of the sign-up, if requested, or as soon thereafter as possible. The rest of the diversion payment and the price-support payment will be made later after program compliance has been determined.

It is important to sign up before April 1 deadline. All program benefits including the cotton loan, will be available only to farmers who file applications to take part and then carry out their intentions as indicated in the application.

4-H Council Seeking Funds For Club Camp

Thirty-six western Kentucky counties have joined forces to build a much needed swimming pool at the Dawson Springs western Kentucky 4-H club camp. Fulton County's quota is \$1,030.00.

The Fulton County 4-H club council elected Reginald Williamson as chairman of the fund drive. They are soliciting funds from parents and other people interested in 4-H club work. Also the sixteen Home-maker Clubs in the county are being asked for help in this program.

Club members in all the eighteen 4-H clubs - are selling 4-H club pencils to do their part. Fulton County has had an average of more than sixty 4-H club boys and girls attend this camp for each of the past twelve years.

Subscribe To The News

Crossword Puzzle

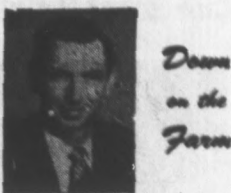
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| ACROSS | | |
| 1. Breakfast food | 52. Let it stand | 20. Musical note |
| 5. Clear | 53. Abyssinian prince | 22. Yttrium; chem. |
| 8. Snakes | 54. Sheltered side | 25. Imperils |
| 12. Goes astray | | 27. Some |
| 13. Nigerian tribe | | 30. Admittance |
| 14. Pickford | | 31. Wine |
| 15. Shelter | | 32. Prickle |
| 16. Rounded molding | | 33. Grew old |
| 18. Ours | | 34. Horses; slang |
| 19. Everlasting | | 35. Doleful |
| 21. Earp | | 36. Bearlike |
| 23. Buy back | | 37. Examination taker |
| 24. Dinner course | | 39. Negative |
| 25. Willy | | 41. Terbium; chem. |
| 26. Extends over | | 43. Continent |
| 28. Limb | | 46. Paddle |
| 29. Finish | | 49. Lieutenant; abbr. |
| 30. Perform | | 51. Sun god |
| 33. Indo-European | | |
| 35. Track | | |
| 38. Sticks | | |
| 40. Character | | |
| 42. Boat | | |
| 43. Attack first | | |
| 44. Unit of work | | |
| 45. Quantities | | |

Answers on

Page 7

Don't Peek!



With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Union City, Tenn.

WHY FERTILIZE PASTURE?

Would you like to have a pasture that would make money with your livestock program? Our first requirement for a profitable pasture is a sound liming and fertilization program.

Many ask the question, "Is it too expensive to fertilize pasture and hay areas with recommended amounts of plant food? The answer to this is no! You will not have trouble finding treated fields and the livestock will not either. This is also true of hay production. Even though the pasture and hay fields are the largest areas on the farm, it is not considered too expensive.

Some have never realized liming pasture and hay crops in hill country will give increased production as well as high quality.

Liming is the foundation of all fertility programs. It supplies much needed calcium and sweetens the soil for maximum availability of plant food.

One of the most important steps in fertilizing is to test the soil. Without this test, it is impossible to know what and how to apply. There is no point in making an application in the dark; you could be spending money when the element was not needed.

Once a pasture is established, annual plant food maintenance is essential. Pasture and hay fields should not be considered as RESTING! They are the hardest working fields on the farm if you have a cow herd.

There is no plant or combination of plants that will give year round grazing. We do have grasses and legumes for each season.

Plants require much plant food much of the year. In early spring rapid growth and warm weather with moisture conditions high, plant food is used rapidly. Summer supplemental pasture even when the weather is hot and dry, utilize large amounts of fertilizer in such maximum yields.

It is possible to cut up to 10

times as much hay from a properly fertilized field as one deficient in one or more nutrients.

Farmers often ask, "If I spend a dollar on plant food, for hay pasture, how much profit will I get in return?" Well, if approved management practices are followed, you can expect four or five dollars worth of grazing for each fertilizer dollar. In supplemental summer pasture it is a little different story, when eight to nine dollars in grazing should be expected per dollar invested.

I think it would be a safe investment for your money. The dividends here would be more than many blue chip stocks.

Almost any mother can think of a reason why her son should not be in the armed services.

TIMBUKTU TO YOU

Timbuktu, the fabled Sahara city once jealously guarded against Europeans, still sharpens its daggers for infidels, but only to sell as souvenirs, the National Geographic says. The most romantic town in the African republic of Mali, Timbuktu has dwindled into a minor trading center, but spruced-up hotel facilities refresh visitors delighting in its mud houses, minarets, and camel caravans.

RICE IS NICE

Taste of Creole and Cajun dishes has boosted yearly rice consumption in Louisiana to 30 pounds a person, five times the national average, National Geographic says.

Need Money for Operating Expenses?



GET IT from your PCA!

Use a PCA loan to buy feed, seed, fertilizer... to meet other operating and family expenses. PCA loans offer advantages that come from 30 years of experience:

Low Interest Cost... rates are low and you pay only on the amount used, for the time it is used.

Convenient Terms... repayment is scheduled when you sell crops or livestock and have the money.

Personal Service... PCA is owned by the people who use it... your loan makes you a member-owner.

There are other benefits—reasons why more than a half-million people look to PCA for money to meet expenses.

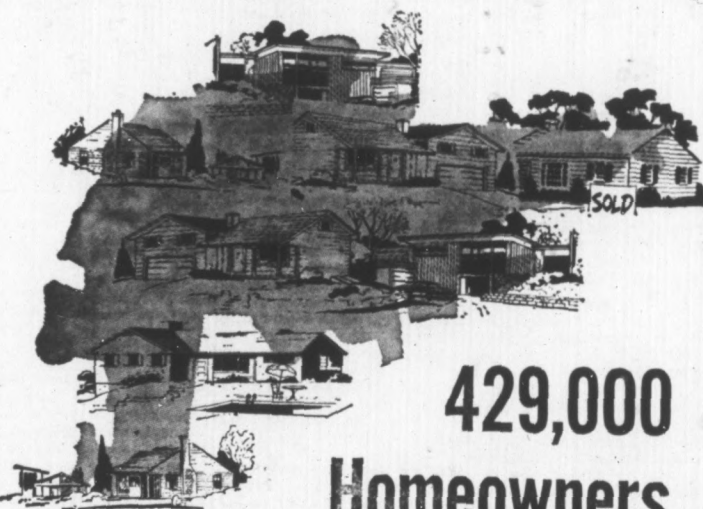


PCA LOANS

JACKSON PURCHASE
Production Credit
Association

JOHN P. WILSON

Field Office Manager, Hickman, Kentucky



429,000 Homeowners Couldn't Be Wrong!

In the area served by TVA power distributors, over 429,000 homeowners use electricity for heating. Look to your left, look to your right... chances are one of your next-door neighbors is heating with electricity. Why? Ask him. He'll tell you that it's economical to operate. (The average home - 1,350 square feet - can be heated electrically for about \$100 a year.) He'll tell you that it's economical to install; it's comfortable; it's dependable; it saves time; it's clean and it's healthy.

Electric heat makes for better, easier, cleaner living. Ask your neighbor.

FREE PLANS

We'll help you plan an electric heating system for your home. There's no charge, no obligation. Just give us a call.

FULTON ELECTRIC SYSTEM

— PHONE 472-1362 —



TO YOU
Sahara city
against
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National Geoa-
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News From Our Boys In The SERVICE



Airman Virgil L. Craven

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Virgil L. Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Craven of 507 Maple Ave., Fulton, Ky., has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force communications specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1963 graduate of Fulton High School, he attended Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—William P. Reed, son of Mrs. W. C. Reed of 301 Park Ave., Fulton, Ky., has been promoted to colonel in the U. S. Air Force.

Colonel Reed is a student at the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. After graduation in June, he will be assigned as executive assistant to the director of legislative liaison with the office of secretary of the Air Force at the Pentagon.

The colonel, a graduate of Fulton High School, was commissioned upon graduation in 1946 from the U. S. Military Academy, where he received his B. S. degree in military science. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

His wife, Phoebe, is the daughter of Mrs. R. E. Hunt of 6022 Ridge Ave., Cincinnati.

USS HORNET (CVS-12) — Airman William J. Emery, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Emery of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., has returned to Long Beach, Calif. aboard the anti-submarine warfare

support aircraft carrier USS Hornet, after completing more than seven months in the South China Sea off the Coast of Vietnam with the Seventh Fleet.

Hornet provided the Seventh Fleet with anti-submarine defense and search and rescue services.

He was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal for his participation in the Vietnam war against the communist guerrillas.

Enroute to Long Beach, Hornet visited Iwo Jima and Sydney Australia.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.—Army Pvt. Jimmy L. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Route 4, Box 134, Hickman, Ky., completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 25.

During the seven-week course, Ware was trained in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and bridges. He also received training in demolitions and mine warfare.

He entered the Army in November 1966 and received basic training at Fort Polk, La.

The 20-year-old soldier attended Riverview High School.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Third Class Horace E. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jency C. Stephens of Rt. 2, Water Valley, Ky., has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics.

Airman Stephens, a graduate of Wingo (Ky.) High School, is being assigned to Hurlburt Field, Fla., for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Airman First Class William T. Barnes, of Hickman, Ky., is now on duty with the U. S. Air Force in Thailand.

Airman Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rupert of 1101 Holly St., serves as a medical specialist with Air Force advisory personnel who supported aerospace defense and training activities—closely coordinated with the Royal Thai Air Force.

The airman is a graduate of Hickman High School.

His wife is the former Jean D. Smith from England.

LAND OF THE PURE

Pakistan means "land of the pure" in Urdu, the National Geographic says.



SERVICE PLAQUE — Elton (Buck) Ramage receives service plaque presented by members of the State Police, and County Clerks throughout the area. Pictured left to right are: James Blalock, Calloway County Clerk; Frank Yates, Graves County Clerk; Elton Ramage, retiring officer of the State Police; Mary L. Byassee, Hickman County Clerk; and Ruth Johnson, Fulton County Clerk. Ramage retired from the State Police after 18 years service last week. —Photo Courtesy Mayfield Messenger

FHA Mortgage Insurance Available For Veterans, Stayton Points Out

John B. Stayton, commander of D. A. V. Chapter 117, Fulton, Ky., says that the Federal Housing Administration has provisions in its basic home mortgage insurance program which make it possible for qualified veterans to buy homes for their occupancy on special terms.

The benefits in the FHA program are similar to those in the GI home loan program of the Veterans Administration. The FHA program, however, is open to veterans who are not eligible under the V. A. program and to veterans who, though eligible, have not used that program.

A veteran wishing to use the FHA program must submit a cer-

tificate of veteran's status, VA Form 26-8261, along with the FHA application form. The certificate may be obtained from local VA offices or your local D. A. V. A veterans entitlement to special benefits under the FHA program does not expire after one use, as it does under the VA program. I will not attempt to describe mortgage insurance financing for veterans under the FHA plan; however, I have offices in the Dewey Johnson Insurance Agency, 226 Commercial Avenue in Fulton, if you wish to talk with me, or write your local VA office.

John B. Stayton

Commander Chapter 117
Disabled American Veterans

Kentucky Arts Commission Taking Applications For Group Grants

The Kentucky Arts Commission is now taking applications for grants in aid from groups and organizations interested in making the visual and performing arts available to Kentuckians in areas where exhibits and performances are not readily accessible.

Mrs. John W. Oswald, chairman of the Commission, said the deadline for filing applications is Friday, April 8.

"Applications should be submitted to the Commission at the earliest possible date," said Mrs. Oswald, "because Kentucky is required to file a State plan with the Federal government by May 1, listing all projects under consideration."

Applications are available from the Kentucky Arts Commission, Room 304, Capitol Annex Building, in Frankfort.

The Commission's executive committee has voted to set aside \$50,000 in State funds for arts projects in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Another \$50,000 will come from the National Endowment for the Arts' matching funds program, providing the Kentucky plan is approved.

Mrs. Oswald said "Bringing the arts to all the people and communities of the Commonwealth is our primary objective. Excellence of exhibits and performances will be stressed."

She said the Commission has no immediate plans to underwrite performances or exhibitions in areas where they are readily available on a continuing basis. She emphasized that Commission funds will not be used to make up recurring deficits for arts organizations or institutions.

Buying goods on credit is much easier than paying for the goods.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"There's just one thing to remember when you use this toothbrush. Pay your electric bill."

DUKEDOM RT. 2 Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Friends and family of Fannie Reed went to his home Thursday night to eat birthday supper with him. Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Reed, were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jones of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alfred and Joyce McCall. One daughter, Mrs. Durell McCall was in Florida for a vacation and was present by way of telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell McCall reported a very pleasant week in Florida, going as far as Sarasota. They returned on Saturday.

A sale was held at the John Hodge home, and Mrs. Hodge is now with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley at Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holt and two children have moved to this community from Michigan. They are making their home at the Thomas Turbeville farm.

Mrs. Odie Haley is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Sunday morning, April 3, has been set for communion service at Good Springs Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ainley visited Mrs. Ainley's sister near Farmington on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Millard Tyson, who passed away Thursday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Tyson is the sister of Mrs. A. C. Bell.

Mrs. Effie Winston continues to be very ill at Jones Hospital in Fulton.

Mrs. Pearl Bell is hospitalized at Hillview in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Watkins visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole at Dover, Tenn., on Sunday.

In a recent letter from Mrs. Garrett Bailey, she reported that she was still being troubled with her eyes. She had an operation for Glaucoma before leaving here for Detroit and has never been much better.

Also, Ricky Bailey, who is in a medical technician school in Nashville, has been working in a hospital in Waynesboro. He will return to Nashville for more school work next week, but plans for his internship at Waynesboro.

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"??

Snakeroot, or milkwort, was once so well known as a panacea that quacks added it to all their nostrums along with such staples as snake oil and swamp water.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Get-Well wishes are extended to Dewey Grissom, who has undergone surgery at the Obion County Hospital. He was a former resident of this locality and is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Jones, near here.

The revival closed at New Salem Baptist Church Saturday night. Held by Rev. Russell Rodgers with Evangelist Rev. Douglas Nash. Some fine sermons were delivered by Bro. Nash and there were two conversions. The attendance was good at each service.

Mrs. Dave Mathis shows some sign of improvement since our last write-up. She is resting more comfortably and is up a portion of the time, we are glad to report.

Mr. Charles Wall filled his appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School is held at 10 a. m.

We send Get-Well and best wishes to Clay McConnell, in a Chicago hospital, who has been hospitalized the past week. He has been employed by Swift and Company for many years now. He is the son-in-law of

W. J. Reed, District 17, and has many friends here wishing him very soon recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, Martin, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter, near here Saturday.

Mrs. Johnnie Rickman and sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Morton, each have been hospitalized in the Murray Hospital for several days. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carbutt Rickman. A friends here wish a most speed recovery.

If Mother Nature plays up good this writer hopes to have some beautiful flowers to show you this summer. It's the colorful plant, summer poinsettia. The seed was obtained by Mrs. Doyle Fields in Fayetteville, Tenn., from new friends. The original seed came there from Detroit. It is most exciting to grow something new each year, flowers, vegetables or just anything you desire. It's also fascinating to watch growth and care, and I hope I can do my best with this particular flower, so new to me.

MONKEY BUSINESS
Monkeys are employed on the Malay Peninsula to gather coconuts. They are paid in soda pop.

You'll Say they're delicious!
BARBECUED RIBS
FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Joan's cooking dinner,
calling the drug store,
stirring the gravy,
telling her guests to
make it 7:00,
calling her husband,
and tossing the salad.
Joan's doing all this
in one spot.
Thanks to her
handy kitchen phone.

(What else that costs so little lets Joan do so much so easily?)



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MAYFIELD HIWAY

FULTON, KY.

Letter From Washington

by
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Unforgettable, St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1966. It was the 25th anniversary of the National Gallery of Art. Miss Martha Christensen was given an award at the White House, it was our 11th wedding anniversary, and John was awarded the Yale Bowl, which is given by the Washington Yale Club to the Man of the Year.

While John was busy working, I went to the Joseph Alsop's for luncheon in honor of museum directors from out of town who had come for the Gallery's celebration.

Then at three o'clock, to the White House where John Walker, Director of the National Gallery, spoke in the East Room to the 25 recipients of the National Art Teacher's award. Mrs. Johnson presented the medals for outstanding achievement in art education. It was a proud day for Kentucky and Louisville, when Miss Christensen, Supervisor of Art in the Louisville Public Schools, whose service has been such a contribution to the art students of the city, rose to accept the medal. I don't know how to explain it exactly, but some people receive an honor more courteously than other people, and that's just what Miss Christensen did. After the presentations, we were greeted by Mrs. Johnson and Paul Mellon, who received the Yale Award last year, and had refreshments in the State Dining Room.

After that came the preview of the private collections of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon and his sister, Mrs. Mellon Bruce, which was shown at the National Gallery for the first time. This is a very large and important collection of French Impressionist paintings, chosen with unerring discrimination for their freshness and charm. Mrs. Bruce bought Captain Edward Molyneux's (the dressmaker) entire collection of paintings remarkable for the agreeableness of the subjects—summer gardens, children, still lifes of flowers and fruits, things that make one happy.

Back home to get ready for the great event. There is no use pretending that we weren't overjoyed by the Yale Club's honor. There is nothing like recognition from people you know well. John has received an honorary degree from Yale and the Montclair Yale Bowl, but this one, given in a place where he works and has so many friends, was particularly moving.

The dinner of 300 took place in the grand ballroom at the Willard Hotel. Among the people at the head table, who were piped by the Scotch bagpipes of swinging Scotsmen in kilts, were William McCleskey Martin, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, also former recipient of this honor, the Secretary of the Army, Bishop Moore, and many Representatives of Congress. The Yale Glee Club, dressed in tails, entertained us during dinner, and then Dean



Acheson, former Secretary of State and member of the Yale Corporation, introduced John.

He is an excellent and witty speaker and apt to be rather biting, and I was rather apprehensive, but he gave one of the most interesting, amusing and complimentary introductions that my husband has ever had. He told how he and John helped lay foundations for NATO during their three journeys to Europe during the fifties; how John had represented the United States at the United Nations and had triumphed over the Soviet representative, Vishinsky. He remembered things that even John had forgotten, so when John rose to accept the award, he made the best talk of his life.

I came home bearing the great silver bowl, "To John Sherman Cooper, '23, for distinguished achievement of service in the highest traditions of Yale University."

South Fulton Police Plan Training School

A police-training school will be held April 4 through 7 for the South Fulton Police Department and members of departments in the surrounding area.

Hugo Winterrowd, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Memphis, is providing the services of special agents of the FBI to conduct the training.

Intelligent adults are kind to the children they meet in life.



Vacation this year... exploring KENTUCKY'S 40 STATE AND NATIONAL PARKS

Whatever your sport, whatever your hobby, Kentucky's state and national parks offer you weeks of wonderful vacation. There's *My Old Kentucky Home*, rich in tradition... *Pioneer Memorial* with its reconstructed frontier settlement... *John James Audubon State Park*, a natural sanctuary... *Mammoth Cave*, famous throughout the world... parks on lakes for water sports, parks in mountains for scenery, 12 complete state resort parks with the very finest accommodations and every facility for fun. And it's all close to home! This year, join the nation... in a Kentucky vacation.

Send for exciting vacation literature.

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Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601
Please send me complete information on how to have the best vacation ever at Kentucky's State Resort Parks.

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King Arthur And His Knights Hold Court In Fulton As Cub Scouts Go "All Out"

These are the more than 90 squires knighted by King Arthur, all members of Cub Scout Pack 40, in full regalia. The entire costumes were made by the boys themselves. For the past month they have also been studying the Code of the Knights of the Round Table. About 190 parents, plus interested friends, attended the party last Monday night at Carr Auditorium in Fulton.

Income Tax Tables Sent To Taxpayers

New tax withholding tables and instructions for the 65 to 70 million persons who will be affected by the Tax Adjustment Act of 1966 are enroute to IRS Regional Service Centers for labeling and mailing, IRS District Director G. C. Hooks announced today.

Although new withholding rates will not become effective until May 1, IRS is expediting information to give employers and employees maximum time to adjust to the new withholding system. It is expected that IRS Service Centers will complete labeling and mailing of the Employer's Tax Guide and Employee Fact Sheet (Document 5642) to all employers with 255 or less employees by the end of March.

Employers in this category total approximately 4 million and have on their payrolls 30 million employees.

To make it as easy as possible for employers and employees to comply with the withholding provisions of the new act, IRS has included in the Employer's Tax Guide not only the new tax tables, but a one-page fact sheet with sample tables and a new W-4 for employees.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Preferably between the ages of 18 and 65: Tire kickers, door slammers, hood lifters, traders, swappers and buyers. Apply in person at FULTON CAR MART, Highlands, 51-Bypass.

TV ANTENNAS: We install — Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 472-3643. Roper Television.

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Questions And Answers For

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Q—I was discharged three months ago after serving three years, all during peacetime. I now require immediate medical treatment for a chronic condition which was incurred during my enlistment. May I receive outpatient treatment or hospitalization from the VA even if I have not yet filed a claim for disability benefits?

A—Yes, but you should apply immediately to establish the fact that your condition was incurred in service. The Veterans Administration can now authorize emergency hospitalization and outpa-

ent medical treatment for such a condition. You must apply to the VA for such treatment within six months from the date of your discharge or release from service.

Q—I am the widow of a World War I veteran. I would like to know if I am eligible for benefits from the Veterans Administration.

A—The widow of a World War I veteran may be entitled to a non-service-connected pension if her income from all sources, including Social Security payments, is less than \$1800 per year without dependents, or under \$3000 with dependents. You can apply for this non-service-connected pension at the nearest VA regional office immediately.

Q—If I apply for release from liability on my GI home loan how long is required to obtain such a release?

A—Three to four weeks, depending upon how quickly credit information and employment verification can be obtained on your purchaser.

Q—I am an elderly World War II veteran. I would like to make arrangements to be buried in a national cemetery when I die. To whom do I apply?

A—Application for burial in a national cemetery cannot be accepted in advance of death. Upon the veteran's death, a survivor should apply immediately to the superintendent of the national cemetery where burial is desired. The VA can furnish information and assist the survivor with the application.

Benton's Famed Tater Day Is Set For Monday

The calendar inches nearer the first Monday in April, and Benton, the seat of Marshall County, Kentucky, is ready to celebrate for the 124th straight time one of the truly unusual annual events held anywhere in this vast nation.

Benton's unique event is Tater Day.

Tater (and don't in a fit of proper English call it "Potato") Day deserves the unique tag for two reasons: 1. It is the only known monument under the sun ever dedicated to that humble and otherwise unsung farm product, the sweet potato; and 2. It is a rare slice of pure Americana, a view of a small-town custom that has remained about as unchanged as is possible in this fast moving day and age.

Tater Day was started in 1843, the year after Marshall, one of the far western or Purchase area counties of Kentucky, was founded. The event has been held without a break ever since on the first Monday in April, the start of the regular session of county court.

While they might not have gotten back to town during the rest of the year, from the earliest years rural residents of the county gathered in Benton on court day to transact business, visit friends and trade tales and commodities of an infinite variety.

A main trade item in the pioneer years was seed sweet potatoes, then a scarce and treasured commodity in those parts. As this custom continued, the occasion came to be known as Tater Day, and the name stuck. Because of its association with sweet potatoes for seed, many in Marshall County hold that Tater Day marks the official beginning of spring regardless of what the calendar may show.

In view of all this, it's ironic that Marshall County isn't now, nor was it ever, a great seed sweet potato growing section. Today there isn't a single farmer in the county who grows sweet potatoes commercially, those offered for sale or trade are imported from neighboring states.

Area Rotarians To Gather In Bowling Green

The annual conference of the 53 Rotary clubs grouped together in the Rotary district for this area is to be held in Bowling Green on April 1, 2, and 3, it was announced Tuesday by Bill Fossett, President of the local Rotary club. "At the meeting," he said, "we will discuss matters relating to this Rotary district, in addition to hearing informative addresses and making plans for increasing our service activities."

A delegation of five members of the Rotary club of this city is scheduled to attend the conference. The presiding officer at conference sessions will be Waylon Rayburn, of Murray, Kentucky, who is the Governor of this Rotary district

which comprises central and western Kentucky.

Among the principal speakers on the conference program are C. W. "Pat" Gilchrist, Rotary International Representative, and Pearl L. Whitehead, retired Executive of Boy Scouts of America. The program will also include special entertainment and hospitality features, such as the Governor's Ball, a dinner honoring Club Presidents, a dinner honoring Club Secretaries, and a memorial service for deceased Rotarians.

The conference will nominate a Rotarian to serve as governor of this district for 1966-67. He will be elected, along with 278 other nominees of districts in all parts of the world, at Rotary International's 1966 convention in Denver, Colorado, U. S. A. Rotary governors supervise and coordinate the service work of more than 12,000 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 580,200 business and professional men in 129 countries.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966

**SECOND
SECTION**

Of interest to Homemakers

Easter Value Parade

In 1853

BALTIMORE—The first meal on a train was served on a special run from here to Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 10, 1853. A caterer provided the food.

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District Demos Endorse Combs And Praise Ward

By GENE BAKER
Sun-Democrat Staff Writer
KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE
STATE PARK.

—First District Democrats endorsed Bert Combs as their choice for governor here Friday night but the name of Henry Ward was tossed around so much that the highway commissioner probably got little sleep because of his ears ringing.

If Combs came out with unanimous support and the promise of being an unbeatable candidate, which he did, then so did Ward.

Democratic leader William F. Foster, principal speaker at the "Draft Combs" testimonial dinner - meeting attended by about 200 members of the Democratic party, helped create that point.

Foster, a personal friend of both Combs and Ward, told the group it was his belief that Combs would go to Ward. He said he was sure that Ward would accept the nomination.

Foster said he based his assumption on personal conversations with the former governor and highway commissioner.

He said he talked with Combs and Combs told him, "I don't want to run for governor."

Foster said Combs told him that his wife does not want to move back to Frankfort and that he (Combs) is making more money practicing law than he could as governor.

He said that Combs was also cool to the federal judgeship that appears to be his for the asking. Foster said the former governor told him, "Willie, I don't want to be a judge."

The Merit Clothing Co. president, who supported A. B. Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield in their campaigns against

Combs, but who was one of Combs' staunchest supporters during his administration, said he then told Combs that if he doesn't run the next man he would be for would be Ward.

Foster said Combs told him that he thought Ward is one of the best highway commissioners Kentucky has ever had and that he would make a good governor.

Foster said he had talked to Ward on the phone earlier Friday and that Ward had hinted that he would run if Combs definitely decided against running.

"If Combs runs, I'm not going to run," Foster quoted Ward as saying.

But if Combs does not run "my temperature might go up a little," he said Ward told him.

Foster said Ward told him that "if the people want me, I would be their candidate. . . I think I won't say definitely."

While Foster's confidence in the decision of both Combs and Ward was obvious, he refused to shut the door on the possibility of Combs' running.

"If people throughout the state will impress on Combs strong enough that he is the Democrat they want to be the nominee, he'll be their candidate," he said.

Foster said that Combs is a loyal Democrat and that if the pressure is strong enough, "he will be your candidate."

While Foster was uncertain who would be the Democratic party's candidate he made it clear that he knew who would supply the opposition in the Republican ranks.

"You can't help but love and admire (Gov. Edward T.) Ned Breathitt. But if we don't do our job right, with everybody working together, the man who will replace him will be Marlow Cook," he pointed out.

He said he was confident that

Cook, mayor of Louisville, would be the Republican choice, and excluded the possibility that Louie Nunn would get the nod.

But Cook got no praise from Foster, who said the man the administration selects will be strong enough to defeat him.

Foster said, "Combs would be one of, if not the strongest candidate, on the Democratic ticket."

He also said that if Ward runs he will roll up his greatest majority in the First District and that, because he is so well thought of in Jefferson County (Cook's home county) he would give Cook a lot of trouble there.

Foster said that he would give his utmost support to either of the Democrats. He told the group not to take any chances and urged them to roll up their sleeves and to work together and pull together and prove to Combs that he is the people's choice.

The group responded by unanimously adopting a resolution endorsing Combs for the Democratic nomination. A copy of the resolution, which will include all the names of those attending the meeting, will be mailed to Combs.

The group also formed a "West Kentucky Bert Combs Membership Club" to generate First District enthusiasm for the former governor. Membership dues will be \$1 per person with the money going to Combs' campaign if he decides to run. If he chooses not to run the money will be refunded to the members.

James Lee Wyatt of Princeton, the program chairman, held a workshop discussion period following Foster's speech. Various state government officials gave testimonials for Combs.

Sen. Bass Going To S. Vietnam

NASHVILLE — Sen. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., announced today he was leaving April 6 for South Viet Nam to make a week-long study of a shipping bottleneck which he said is costing the U.S. up to \$1 million per day.

Bass said he and another senator, as yet unnamed, would make the trip at the request of the chairman of the Senate Commerce committee.

Bass told a morning news conference that lack of personnel to unload ships and lack of proper docking facilities has resulted in as many as 100 ships being tied up at one time in Saigon Harbor.

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Stubblefield Files Monday For Re-election

FRANKFORT — Congressman Frank Stubblefield of Murray and William Natcher of Bowling Green filed Monday for re-election.



FRANK A. STUBBLEFIELD

Stubblefield is seeking the Democratic nomination from the 1st Congressional District and Natcher, the 2nd. Their districts were only slightly affected by a new congressional reapportionment law.

Stubblefield is married to the former Odessa Boaz of Mayfield. He is completing his fourth term in Congress.

Other congressional filings to date include:

—3rd Democratic — William W. Hagan and Norman Louis Koch, both of Louisville, Republican — William O. Cowger, former Louisville mayor.

State Rep. Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, has announced for the Democratic nomination but has not filed.

—4th Democratic — State Sen. John J. Moloney, Covington; Myron F. Gleberman, Ludlow; Frank G. Tharp, Ft. Wright. Republican — George Ratterman, former Campbell County sheriff.

State Rep. Eugene Stuart, Louisville, and former 3rd District Congressman Gene Snyder, Louisville, have announced they would seek the 4th District Republican nomination.

—7th Democratic — Herbert Rowland, Meally in Johnson County.

James Ward Lentz of Bullitt County and Jesse N. R. Cecil of Jefferson County have filed for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator and Thurman Jerome Hamlin, Louisville, the Republican nomination.

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall said March 30 is the deadline for filing for U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

First District PTA Sets Conference

The 38th annual spring conference of First District, Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held Friday at Gilbertsville School, Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., following a pre-conference board meeting at 9:15 a.m.

Scheduled for 11:30 is a panel discussion, "Where Is Your Child Going?" Robert O. Miller, county attorney for Calloway County, will be the moderator and principal speaker. Also on the panel will be Dr. Robert Alsop, professor of Murray State College's education department; the Rev. Hoyt W. Owen, pastor of South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church; Trooper Dana Stroud of the Kentucky state police, Cadiz, and Mrs. Frank Kolb, Mayfield, district first vice president.

The meeting will be conducted by the district president, Mrs. William C. Nail of Murray. On the morning's program also will

be a devotional by the Rev. Harry Meadors, pastor of Gilbertsville Baptist Church; special music arranged by Gene Long, North Marshall High School music director, and a report from headquarters by Mrs. J. A. Gadberr of Paducah.

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the day. They will be installed at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Russell Snyder of Henderson, first vice president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at the Gilbertsville School cafeteria. Reservations must be made by Monday with Mrs. Hazel Dunn, Gilbertsville Rt. 1. Price of the luncheon is \$1.75.

Anyone interested in PTA work is invited to attend the conference. All principals and superintendents are invited as guests of the district.

Publicity books and membership books will be judged and displayed at the meeting.

State Police Use Guard 'Copter In Search For Car

MURRAY, Ky., March 26 — The newest thing in criminal searching—the helicopter—was used in Calloway County Thursday in a hunt for the auto of a man who shot and wounded State Trooper Guy Turner—but the hunters didn't have any luck.

The craft was made available to the state police by the Kentucky Air National Guard at Frankfort.

The pilot was Lt. Rodney Hilliard of Frankfort and in charge of maintenance of the craft for the search was Leonard Shouse, staff sergeant, also of Frankfort.

The investigation is continuing. Trooper Turner of Murray was shot early this month when he stopped at a country church and surprised two men who were breaking into the place.

He is improving at his home, following discharge from the hospital.

Tis EASTER! and the value parade starts with bright, colorful selections at

Tiny Togger

We found Lori and Stevie Stow trying on these outfits for parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Stow, just this week! It was difficult to choose from the many styles and colors.



Stevie is comfortable in Barry Boy jacket and pants. The jacket is green plaid of dacron and cotton with tailored collar—and check the matching tie and knee socks.

Lori is dolled up in fluffy blue cotton organdy trimmed in white lace and dainty blue butterflies. It has its own petticoat with ruffles and bells! Added accents are the purse, bonnet, and nylon gloves, all of which may be selected at The Togger—

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Take an OK-PARISIAN
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SHOPPER FEATURE

SPOTLIGHTING

RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP



RAY HUNTER takes the time to chat with a couple of early morning coffee drinkers in his restaurant. Alleyne White, who has worked for Ray about 4 years, is standing by - ready to serve the next customer.

THE SHOPPER SPOTLIGHTS—Ray's Sandwich Shop—a good place to eat, featuring pit barbecue—sandwiches—short orders—thick malts and shakes, and g-o-d coffee.

RAY'S has grown to its present size today from a very small little building located on the same site, that began "way back in 1946 (20 years ago!) by a World War II Marine Sergeant named Ray Hunter.

Ray started out his business and has built his business—with three principles in mind that have never changed: good hickory-smoked barbecue, an absolutely clean and sparkling kitchen, and the fastest service that he could possibly give. He frankly admits that following these three principles has built everything for him that he has today.

In 1946 Ray started out by also making doughnuts. He not only made the doughnuts, but also loaded them in the truck and delivered the orders.

The restaurant has been enlarged three times, and in 1963 Ray's Lounge was opened. Incorporated as a private club, featuring live entertainment twice weekly, the Lounge has also required enlargement—in 1964 and again in 1965. The decorations were by the Holiday Inns.

Ray's is noted for real pit barbecue which features a sauce made from a special recipe, and though Ray is pleased to sell you all the sauce you would like, or to do custom barbecuing on order—he smilingly refuses to divulge either the ingredients or the method of making this luscious concoction.

The Hunters have some very definite ideas about the kind of services they offer their customers. First - and very important - is cleanliness in the handling, preparation and serving of foods. Second, always good food, properly prepared. Third, quick service. Every effort is made to serve customers as fast as possible. Evidently these ideas are pretty sound. The growth of this booming business is an excellent testimony to that.

Twice As Many Graduate

WASHINGTON—In the last 10 years the number of U.S. high school graduates almost doubled, from 1,351,000 in 1955 to 2,567,000 in 1965.

WHAT'S GOING ON

HERE



by
Wendell P. Butler
Commissioner
Ky. Dept. of Agriculture
Frankfort

The National Eggmobile will make a stop in Bowling Green during its visit to Kentucky. Plans are being made to hold ceremonies there April 5, at which time Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture W. F. Moss will present the car to me as Commissioner of Agriculture for Kentucky. The Eggmobile will visit Nashville prior to its arrival in Kentucky.

Other activities include the presentation of a "Good Egg Award" to a local citizen, and keys to the city to the driver of the Eggmobile. Easter eggs will be given to the Potter Orphan Home and School.

On Wednesday, April 6, the Eggmobile will be in Louisville, where another program will be held. Included as a part of the Louisville program will be the presentation of a Good Egg Award to a local person.

The National Eggmobile is a 1929 Buick car which is decorated with promotional material. It is being sponsored by the Poultry and Egg National Board, and will make stops in 18 states as a part of its cross-country tour. Destination of the vehicle is the National convention of the Poultry and Egg National Board in Los Angeles, Calif. The tour begins in Raleigh, N. C., on March 28 and is scheduled to end in California on April 24.

The Department has completed two of its annual hog shows and carcass contests, with these being held at Mayfield and Owensboro. The third will be held at Campbellsville in October.

At the Mayfield show, 57 exhibitors from 9 counties had 146 animals to qualify for on-foot showing. Of this total, 49 per cent certified for the carcass show.

In the on-foot division, Gordon Samples, a 4-H member from Clinton, showed the grand champion. W. E. and Thomas Harper, Clinton, exhibited the reserve champion. Samples' animal won the carcass contest, with an animal entered by Bailey Harper, Jr., being named as the reserve champion carcass. The grand champion carcass had a ham and loin cutting of 43.04 per cent.

This year's Owensboro show and carcass contest had 87 animals to qualify for showing. Forty-two singles were entered, with 15 pens of three

being shown. Of the total, 85 graded U. S. Choice No. 1, and 64 per cent qualified for the carcass show.

In the on-foot show, Paul Bailey, Route 2, Murray, had both the grand champion and reserve champion. Kenneth Ashby, Jr., Route 1, Hopkinsville, an exhibitor in the youth division, had the grand champion in the carcass division.

Both the shows had the type animals we like to see produced by our Kentucky swine breeders. The number certifying in the carcass contests signify the quality of the animals entered in these events.

Dressing Up For Social Season

The springtime social season sees merry misses looking their dress-up best in pretty pumps of glossy smooth or patent leather. Fashion features include vamp cut-outs, sweetheart throatiners, and straps of all types — ankle, asymmetric, T.

Even at a party, boys may be bolsheros — but their shoes won't show it. New leather dress footwear, soled in flexible leather, is as tough as it is trim.

Smart dress-up choices for boys range from ruggedly handsome leather brogues to slick-looking slip-ons of smooth or fine-grained leather.

SIX FLAGS TO OPEN 1966 SEASON ON APRIL 15

Six Flags Over Texas, the 115-acre theme amusement park located in Arlington, Texas, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, will open its 1966 season on Friday, April 15 at 2 p.m.

The announcement came from Angus G. Wynne, Jr., president of Great Southwest Corporation, owner/operators of Six Flags, which will be celebrating its fifth anniversary this year.

During the spring season (April 15-May 27), the park will be in operation on Friday afternoons and all day Saturday and Sunday. Beginning May 28 and extending throughout the summer months, until September 5 (Labor Day), Six Flags will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Following September 5 until closing day, November 27, the park will be in operation on Saturdays and Sundays only.

Six Flags, which was built at a cost of \$10,000,000, has attracted over 6.6 million visitors from all over the United States since opening in 1961. This figure includes the record 1,713,000 visitors last year.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency now ranks Six Flags Over Texas as the most popular single tourist attraction in the Lone Star State.

Inside the magnificently landscaped park are more than 75 rides, attractions and shows which are based on the theme of Texas' exciting and colorful history — from its earliest beginnings to dynamic prospects for the future. The name Six Flags Over Texas is derived from the six nations that have flown their banners and claimed sovereignty over its borders.

Some 1,500 hosts and hostesses, mainly college students and all colorfully costumed, keep the park impeccably clean as well as operate all the rides and perform in the numerous attractions and shows.

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ROTARY MOWER

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This is it - the Huffy Roamer! It is equally at home in tough grass or on a fine lawn. The 16" Bicycle type rear wheels give tremendous maneuverability. The blade is belt driven from the engine crankshaft. Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 H.P. engine. Fully baffled - All steel deck.

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...economy price!



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4 Cycle Engine

HUFFY/TILLER

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- GO HUFFY

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re co.
Fulton, Ky.

The Shoppers Easter COLORING Contest

Over 400 gaily-colored entries were received during the past three weeks in the News-Shopper Easter coloring contest, representing many dedicated hours of coloring by over 63 youngsters throughout the News-Shopper circulation area.

To all of you between the ages of 6 and 12 who colored even just one panel, we hope you enjoyed our little "special attraction" and had fun doing it! And to the dozens of you who colored so many of the panels and took them to the sponsoring merchants . . . and especially to all of you who patiently and beautifully completed the whole series of ten . . . our sponsors join in with the management of this paper to say a great big "Thank You!" Our competition was so successful that we will plan to do it again next fall; maybe for Thanksgiving, or maybe we will

just wait until before Christmas so we can all color old Santa and his sleigh, and his toys! So if you didn't win this time, try again!

Here are the three top winners! (Checks to these winners will be in the mail by the time you read this, and congratulations especially to these three for a really superior job of artistic coloring, good taste, and perseverance.)

1st prize \$5 Timmy Joe Martin, age 6, Cayce, Ky.
2nd Prize \$3 LaDonna Carole Lawson, age 11½, Highland, Fulton, Ky.
3rd Prize \$2 Cristy LuAnn Perry, age 7, Fulton, Ky.

And even though the following didn't win one of the top three prizes, we would like to single



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Whether your sport, whatever your hobby, Kentucky's state and national parks offer you weeks of wonderful vacation. There's *My Old Kentucky Home*, rich in tradition . . . *Pioneer Memorial* with its reconstructed frontier settlement . . . *John James Audubon State Park*, a natural sanctuary . . . *Mammoth Cave*, famous throughout the world . . . parks on lakes for water sports, parks in mountains for scenery, 12 complete state resort parks with the very finest accommodations and every facility for fun. And it's all close to home! This year, join the nation . . . in a Kentucky vacation.

Send for exciting vacation literature.

Travel Division, Public Information Department 0000
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Please send me complete information on how to have the best vacation ever at Kentucky's State Resort Parks.

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these out for extra-good work on some of the panels:

Debbie Giles, age 11, Route 3, Martin, Tenn.
Edward G. Jackson, age 11, Route 1, Water Valley, Ky.
Ginger Fields, age 10, 312 Broadway, Fulton, Ky.
Melissa Carol Castleman, age 5, Water Valley, Ky.
Denise Homra, age 10, Highland, Fulton, Ky.
David Morris, age 11, Water Valley, Ky.
Gwendolyn Kay Browder, age 10, Route 1, Fulton, Ky.
Wanda Ann Dunavant, age 8½, Route 3, Fulton, Ky.
Stanley Vaughan, age 9, Route 1, Clinton, Ky.
Cindy Lee Sanders, age 6, Mayfield, Ky.
Linda Powell, age 10, Route 3, Fulton, Ky.

My! What a lot of young boys and girls like to color! Besides all of the above, we also want to acknowledge receipt of color panels from the following—and even this list isn't complete.

- FROM FULTON —
Deborah Campbell, Connie Andrews Robin Derran Chandler, Donna Cathey, Linda Cathey, Danny Emerson, Jane Ann Fuller, Gigi Greer, Esther Lee Jaycox, Patti Jolley, Lisa Homra, Dee Ann Homra, Bob Mahan, Cathy Owens, Jerry Lynn Potts, Barbara Ann Pryor, Sue Roberts, Sheila Scott, Egbert Tharp, Chuck Williams; Barbara Robinson, and Sherrie King, Route 1, Sherrie McKinney, Route 2; Kathy-Hicks, Lynn Cherry Andy Williamson and Lenise Clayton, Route 3.
- FROM WATER VALLEY—
Craig Pirtle, Tommy Tibbs, Jeffrey Morris, Dewayne Morris, Denise Morris.
- FROM DUKEDOM—
Jimmy Clapp.
- FROM MARTIN—
Wanda Giles and Debra Simpson, Route 3.
- FROM PADUCAH—
Molly Wallace.
- FROM UNION CITY—
John H. Smith.

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Each free fast medical sports recommend absorbent cotton socks. New stretch styles are extra sturdy.

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WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THAT?

AND I WANT LOTS OF MONEY FOR IT, TOO!

NOW I CAN SAY TO EVERYBODY THAT IT ONCE HUNG IN THE MUSEUM!

Old Faithful Twins? Study So Indicates
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. —A geological study indicates that Old Faithful may really be two geysers in one, operating on cycles of about 45 minutes and an hour to an hour and a half.

Vet For Every 70,000
LIMA, Peru —A University of San Marcos report says there are 70,000 domestic animals in Peru for each veterinarian. The report from the university Veterinary School says there are 700 licensed veterinarians and about 40 million domestic animals.

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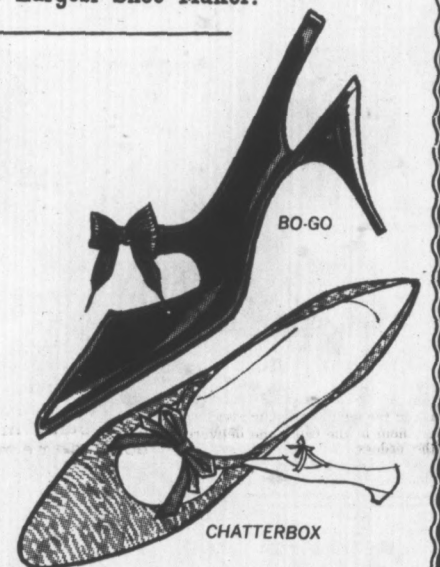
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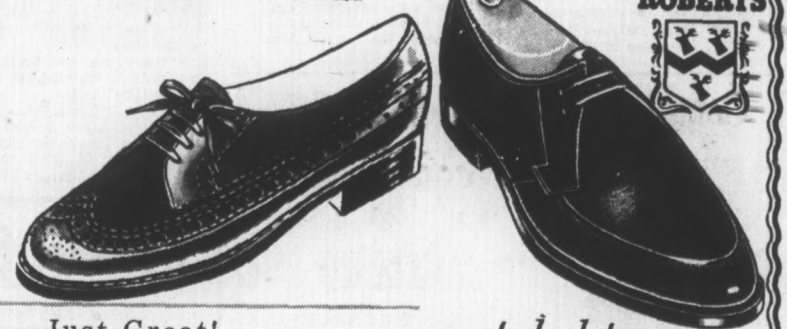
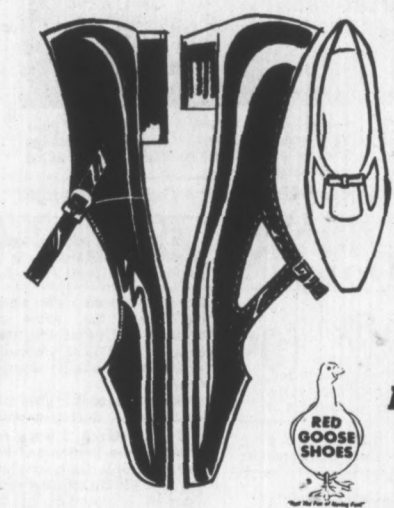
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She'll have a love of her own . . . your little daughter . . . when she sees these new spring party patents. Each is charming with young fashion finesse, each fascinating to wear. Fit is just right and construction, expert.

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Just Great! These Look Alikes!

He's seen dad wear styles like these . . . reason enough for any boy to want the same. These in boys' sizes—the classic wing-tip blucher and the buckled loafer. Both extra long wearing.

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The New Looks of Fashion

Fulton, Ky.

March 31, 1966

Page 4

Fashion wears a different look for all hours this season . . . and Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard looks fashionably different in each style from her versatile new travel wardrobe. As diverse as the designs are, they all have a common denominator: fabulous cotton. Textures range from boldly-patterned tweeds to fragile laces. Colors go from the all-important whites

to brights. Styles vary from the smartly tailored to the softly feminine. In all, Maid Nancy has the right outfit for any and every occasion on her activity-filled agenda that will take her to 37 cities in the United States and Canada as cotton's fashion emissary. In April, she boards a Pan American jet clipper for appearances in Italy and Austria.

From the 1966 Maid of Cotton Wardrobe



EVENING SPLENDOR—Swirls of brilliant pink on white cotton ottoman create an elegant look for evening. Worn by Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard, the Rappi design has an easy silhouette which flares out at the hemline from bow-trimmed godets. Complete with matching stole.



TRAVEL CHECKS—Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard endorses cotton checks for travel. The front-zipped tunic jacket, with a soft flip tie at the collar, ensembles smartly with a slim-fitting skirt. It's a Geoffrey Beene design. Luggage by Skyway.



EYE-CATCHER—Checks and stripes pay handsome fashion dividends. Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard wears a coat that's as eye-catching as the op art that inspired it. Black and white checks and stripes are combined in this double-woven cotton that's treated for water repellency. By Main Street.



TIMELY FASHION—The all-important ensemble look is underscored in a three-piece cotton tweed boldly patterned in giant hounds-tooth checks. The flyaway short-sleeved jacket, sleeveless overblouse, and A-line skirt add up to a fashionable silhouette for Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard. A Teal Trainsa design.



IN FAVOR—White is the No. 1 color in all fashion categories for '66, and Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard chooses it for a dashing rain and shine outfit. In water-repellent cotton whipcord, the coat is distinguished by smart welt seaming and pocket detailing. By Peter Conte of Pumpkin Corner.



IN THE TEMPO OF FASHION '66—Newest idea in date fashions: the black cotton lace cage styled with figure-free silhouette, three-quarter sleeves, and a short hemline for dancing. Designed by Silvano for Heiser, it's one of the fashionable looks in Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard's wardrobe.

PRIVATE HILLVIEW CLUB MEMBERS ONLY



OUT OF BUSINESS—The Hillview Club on the Union City-Fulton highway was one of three Obion county night clubs padlocked Thursday by Sheriff Bob McCowan, under

a court order issued Wednesday. The padlock order followed a police raid March 5 when officers said whisky was found at all three establishments.

Photo Courtesy Union City Daily Messenger

Padlocks Shut Down Three Night Clubs

County Sheriff Bob McCowan, acting under a court order, Thursday attached padlocks to three Obion county night clubs whose operators have been charged with possession of whisky in this legally dry county.

The padlocks were put in place at the Hillview Club, a private club operated by Billy Vanhoy on the Union City-Fulton highway, and two Reelfoot Lake night spots—the Reelfoot Sportsmen's Assn., a private club operated by James "Red" Hutchcraft, and the Lake Club, operated by Walter Lee Hayes.

Sheriff McCowan said the padlocks were accepted "with as good a humor as is reasonable, under the circumstances."

A padlock petition against the three establishments was granted by Circuit Judge E. A.

Morris Wednesday after a hearing. Later the same day, charges of possessing illegal drugs against Vanhoy were dismissed in General Sessions Court.

Vanhoy said the pills taken by officers during a whisky raid last March 5 were contained in two bottles and were medicine for a disabled veteran who left the pills at the establishment by mistake. He also said that original reports of there being 1,000 pills were exaggerated.

"There never was any thousand pills or anything like that number," he said.

Vanhoy, Hutchcraft and Hayes were arrested when the raids were conducted simultaneously about 11:45 p.m. March 5, a Saturday night.

Jobe Resigns Coaching Post

Head Football Coach Jimmy Jobe has submitted his resignation to the Union City board of education, effective at the end of the current school year, School Supt. Jack Rochelle announced today.

Mr. Rochelle said Coach Jobe submitted "personal reasons" for leaving the school



James Jobe

system and made no announcement regarding his future plans.

"Coach Jobe notified this board in writing, in a letter dated March 2, that he was requesting the board not to consider him for a job in the Union City system next year," Mr. Rochelle said.

"He expressed appreciation for the kind consideration which has been extended him by school authorities during his tenure in Union City."

FILM CONVERSATIONS

A remarkable series of film conversations with the great men and women who have shaped the ideas and events of our times is being made available to schools by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films Inc., Wilmette, Ill. These half hour interviews bring into the classroom the wisdom of such personalities as Robert Frost, Herbert Hoover, Frank Lloyd Wright, Pablo Casals, Carl Sandburg, Eleanor Roosevelt, Paul J. Tillich and W. Somerset Maugham.



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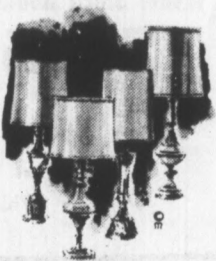
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11 OZ. SIZE

BEEF, CHICKEN, HAM, MACARONI & CHEESE
SALISBURY or
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FILL YOUR FREEZER

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BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

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With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase, Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products.

THIS AD GOOD FOR 5 BIG DAYS

Double Quality Stamps On Wednesday

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LARGE 20 OZ. SIZE

PEACH, CHERRY

FILL YOUR FREEZER

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CREAM PIES

CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, LEMON,
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STRAWBERRY,
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4 FOR \$1

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN 10 Oz. Boxes
CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS,
MIXED VEGETABLES, BABY
LIMAS, CAULIFLOWER

5 For

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SINGLETON FROZEN

BREADED SHRIMP

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89¢

SINGLETON FROZEN

BREADED OYSTERS

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FROZEN 9 OZ. CAN

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 3 FOR 89¢

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DRAWING TIME 6:00 P. M. FRIDAY

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SOFT TWO 1/2 LB. TUBS

BLUE BONNET

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KRAFT HALF MOON

BLUE CHEESE

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HOFFMAN'S 6 OZ.

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NICE FIRM HEADS

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EXTRA FANCY

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FRESH BEETS

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REDEMPTION CENTER In Union City

SLICED PEACHES

STOKELY'S 303 SIZE CAN

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10¢

BARTLETT PEARS

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PACIFIC GOLD NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN

4 CANS

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GRAPE JUICE

QUART BOTTLES

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5 LBS.

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CHILI with BEANS

303 SIZE 16 OZ.

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BARBECUE SAUCE

KRAFT 18 OZ.

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SLICED PINEAPPLE

GOLD-INN NO. 2 CAN

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E. W. J.'s

TEA

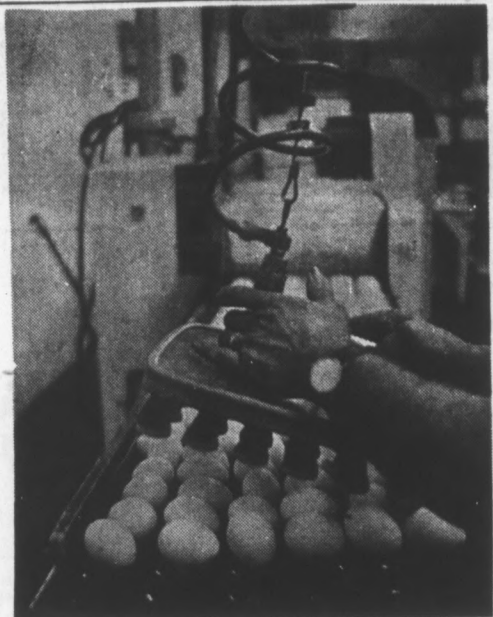
1/2 LB. BOX

59¢

THIS AD GOOD FOR 5 BIG DAYS

EW. JAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET

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EGGS ARE LIFTED by a vacuum-type machine, after delivery in crates to the egg station. The machine gently lifts two dozen eggs at a time to a conveyor belt which moves them through a washing-rinsing operation to remove all dirt and clean them thoroughly.

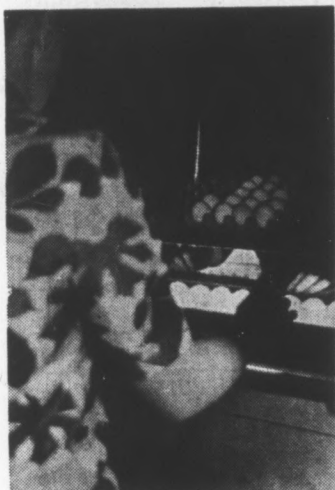
Kentucky Egg Industry Tops \$30 Million Yearly

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has paid tribute to Kentucky's poultry and egg industry by proclaiming March as "Egg Month." He pointed out that the industry provides \$30 million annually in farm income and that it can play a major role in his efforts to achieve a \$1 billion annual farm income.

The Poultry Committee of the Governor's Commission on Agriculture, which is studying ways of achieving the \$1 billion goal, feels that the greatest opportunity at the present time lies in the field of expanding egg production since Kentucky imports a large percentage of its eggs from other states.

One of the state's leading poultrymen, B. G. Yeiser, who directs the operations of Yeiser Hatcheries at Winchester, has announced plans to expand his 90,000 bird laying-flock to 250,000 birds, and his hatchery-egg station operations to a \$2.5 million investment over the next two years.

Typical of 15 egg grading stations operating in Kentucky, Yeiser's egg station processes and supplies to retailers in the Frankfort-Lexington area 12,000 dozen fresh eggs daily.

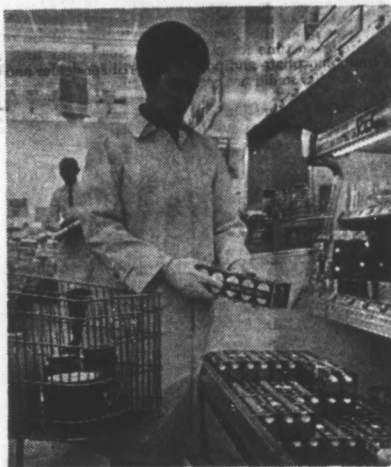


AFTER WASHING, the eggs are "candled" for cracks in the shells and other imperfections. A special electric light has replaced the candle in the inspection process and all undesirable eggs are removed from the conveyor belt.

FOLLOWING INSPECTION, the eggs move along for sorting and grading, a completely automated process. The eggs are tumbled into special chambers which determine a wide variety of sizes, from large Grade A "fancy" eggs to "peewees."



PACKERS PLACE the sorted and graded eggs into cartons. One packer can average 180 to 210 dozen eggs packed per hour, depending on size. Eggs are then moved to a machine which closes and seals each carton, preparing it for large cartons ready to ship.



END RESULT is the purchase of eggs by consumer with a variety in size and type of eggs available. Assurance of quality is foremost in policies of egg stations and the increasing demand for eggs is attributed in part to this fact.

Schools Asked to Take Part in Spring-Clean-Up: Junking of Trash Cuts Fire Hazards

Spring Clean-Up Week is an ideal time for school principals and janitors to check store rooms, basements and closets for trash which may have accumulated during the winter, the American Insurance Association said today.

There is a tendency in some schools to allow corrected examination papers, old magazines, and out-dated reports to pile up during the winter, the Association said.

Accumulations of paper, upon which fires feed, are a fire hazard that may easily be removed, the Association added.

As a rule, most school officials maintain a carefully worked-out fire prevention program the year round, the Association declared.

They are meticulous about keeping the school heating plant in good repair, checking the sprinkler system periodically, and conducting fire drills at regular but unannounced intervals.

Many schools as a matter of routine, require the janitor or the custodian to make periodic checks for fire hazards. And, in their fire prevention inspection program, they make use of the inspection blank prepared by the American Insurance Association. This inspection blank contains two pages of questions.

Each month, in schools using the blank, inspection for fire hazards is made by the school's custodian or janitor with a member of the faculty. If any hazards are found, they are reported to the school officials for correction.

Then, once every three months, an inspection is made by a member of the fire department accompanying the custodian and principal.

The report of each inspection, both monthly and quarterly, is filed with the Board of Education or school commissioners, whose job it is to make certain hazardous conditions are corrected.

The questions are so phrased that any negative answer will indicate an unsatisfactory condition.

The inspection blank has been approved and adopted by the Association of School Business Officials of the U.S. and Canada.

Here are a few questions from the inspection blank:

- Are all exterior exit doors equipped with approved panic locks? Are these locks tested each week to assure ease of operation?
- Are all outside fire escapes free from obstructions and in good working order? Are they used for fire drills?
- Are the attic, basement, furnace room, stage, dressing rooms used in connection with the stage, and other locations free of accumulations of waste paper, rubbish, old furniture, stage scenery, etc.?

Permitting combustibles to accumulate between school inspections creates an unnecessary fire hazard.

With regard to school plays, scenery should be removed from the stage as soon as the run of the play is over.

Stage dressing rooms should be cleared of costumes after the play, and they should be properly stored in a safe area designated for the purpose.

Accumulations of trash, like old examination papers in school basements or under stairs create a fire hazard in more ways than one.

First, there is the possibility of fire starting with a spark from a faulty piece of electrical equipment or other accidental cause.

Second, some students try to sneak a smoke in during school hours, and if they hear a teacher approaching, they could toss a unextinguished cigarette into a corner where combustible trash has collected.

The Association suggests that as an added fire prevention precaution, teachers should check the premises for hitherto unseen fire hazards just to be sure the place is in apple pie order.

It's News To Me

by Betty Carroll

Beneficial O.K.

"O.K." is the most successful of Americanisms, understood everywhere. So universal is its acceptance, that Beneficial Finance Company, with offices throughout the U.S., has adopted "Get the Big O.K." for its slogan. It can be heard around the clock on the radio, seen on car cards, received in the mail. Beneficial commissioned award-winning composer Phil Davis to create "The Big O.K. March" for their theme song.

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6 - B-I-G DAYS!

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20th Century-Fox presents

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EDWARD MULHARE, Produced by SAM KRAM
Screenplay by SAM KRAM and BOB STONE - Directed by SAMUEL BEALY
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TECHNICOLOR
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GILLETTE'S Super Stainless Steel Blades provide a new level of shaving satisfaction and comfort. Three basic improvements—special steel, new exclusive edge coating and a better coating system—make Gillette Super Stainless blades last longer and shave smoother and closer than all previous stainless blades. Moreover, they are more truly stainless and corrosion resistant.

New Orleans Spring Fiesta
COME to the New Orleans Spring Fiesta—April 15-30, 1966 for two glorious weeks of charm and elegance. Explore the French Quarter. See antebellum mansions and patios by candlelight. Tour a plantation and see historic and cultural traditions of a

vanished day. For more information, write to New Orleans Spring Fiesta, 546 St. Peter Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

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All you can eat \$1.00
Children 75¢

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Fulton, Ky.



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Hush Puppies, Slaw
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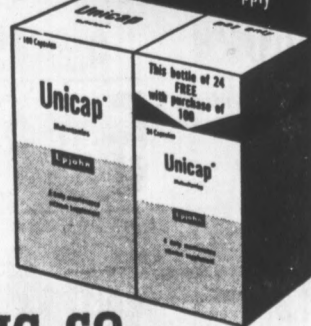
Upjohn Medicine...Designed for health...Produced with care.

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Now is the time to buy and save on Unicap by Upjohn. Unicap makes every meal a balanced meal as far as normal vitamin needs are concerned. You can depend on Unicap. Take advantage of this FREE OFFER!

Free offer
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Is a hurry? Too busy to make a dessert for your family? Then let Mrs. Violet Johnson do your cooking for you. Mrs. Johnson makes delicious home-made pies to order. Just call her at 479-2188 and your cooking's done!

NEED GIFT IDEAS? Shop at the Park Terrace Gift Shop for a beautiful variety, sure to please!

WANTED TO BUY: Ear corn or shelled corn. Market prices paid. Southern States Co-Operative, Fulton.

MURALS—Painted in durable colors on your wall to expand and decorate the room. Homes or business establishments. **ADELLE U. C. 885-3570.**

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Electric repair and wiring
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- 64 CHEVROLET 4-door; white
- 62 FALCON; Bucket Seats, like new
- 61 CHEVROLET hardtop 6-cyl automatic; clean
- 61 FORD 4-door; automatic
- 60 CORVAIR; automatic, clean, 1 owner
- 60 FORD station wagon
- 60 GALAXIE V-8; Automatic
- 60 STUDEBAKER, OD St. Dr.
- 60 FALCON 2-door, black, straight
- 60 VALENT 4-dr; straight shift
- 60 CORVAIR, clean; automatic
- 59 CHEV Impala 4-dr; V-8, automatic
- 59 CHEV wagon, 4-door
- 58 VOLKSWAGEN van
- 57 CHEV. 6-cyl automatic
- 48 CHEV 4-dr. sedan, clean; fishing car
- 58 DODGE 6-cyl. pickup; Clean and A-1
- 57 CHEV. 1-2-ton pickup
- 54 CAB over, 1-2-ton truck; good condition
- 54 FORD truck, 6-cyl; good condition
- 51 CHEVROLET pickup; average
- 50 GMC 3-4-ton; hydraulic lift on rear
- 49 DODGE 5-ton stake truck

20-25 other cars, trucks
WILSON MOTORS
Dial 472-3362
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NEW CAR TRADE-INS

- 64 CHEVELLE 2-dr. HT, PS, PB, air, bucket seats; less than 2000 miles; near new
- 65 CHEV pickup, V8, long wide bed
- 65 CORVAR 4-dr. hardtop
- 65 CHEV pickup, wide short bed
- 65 CHEVELLE 2-dr hardtop 6-cyl straight; one-owner; sharp
- 64 CHEV 4-dr. 6-cyl straight; solid car
- 64 CHEV Belair 4-dr, PS, air
- 64 CHEV Corvair V8, PG, PS
- 64 VOLKSWAGEN
- 64 CORVAIR Monza 4-speed
- 64 BUICK 4-dr; air
- 64 BUICK special 4-dr.
- 64 (2) Super-sports 300, 4-speed
- 63 BUICK Convert; local car
- 63 FAIRLANE 4-dr, air, V8
- 63 CORVAIR 4-dr, PG
- 63 CORVAIR 2-dr. 4-speed Monza
- 62 FORD V8, automatic, PS, 4-dr.
- 62 CORVAIR Monza
- 62 CHEV Belair 4-dr. V8, straight shift
- 61 CHEV Belair 6-cyl straight
- 61 CHEV 4-dr, hardtop
- 60 CHEV 2-ton truck
- 61 FORD 6 4-dr; straight
- 61 CORVAIR 4-dr, PG

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
Administration has been granted by the Fulton County Court upon the following estate: Mrs. Emma E. Edwards, deceased. Earl Warren, Trust Officer Clinton Bank, Clinton, Ky. has been appointed Executor. All creditors having claims against said estate (or those owing said estate) are notified to present them to the executor or John C. Bondurant, Attorney Hickman, Ky. Verified accordingly to law, not later than three months after date hereof.

USED SPECIALS

- Bed springs \$5 to \$10
- Mattresses \$5 to \$10
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You haul 'em you fix 'em
Philco refrigerator \$39.95
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Gen. elect. range 59.95
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New bedroom suites \$94.88
Refrigerators \$15, \$50, and \$40
Electric Stoves \$20
Bar Stools \$7 each
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Living Room Suites \$45

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Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

USED CAR BUYS

- 64 OLDS hardtop; air, power, 18,000 miles
- 64 Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop 8, automatic; power steering
- 64 Fairlane 500 Hardtop, 8-Cruisomatic, black and white
- 63 (2) Galaxie 500, V-8 Cruisomatic
- 63 Bel Air Sedan, local one owner
- 63 GALAXIE sedan, 1-owner, cruismatic 8; red & white
- 63 RAMBLER wagon; 17,000 miles
- 62 FAIRLANE 500 V-8; automatic
- 62 FORD 3-seat wagon, extra clean, 8, cruismatic, power
- 62 FORD Galaxie 8, straight; 25,000 actual miles
- 62 GALAXIE 8, cruismatic, power, 1 owner; red & white
- 62 Ford Galaxie Sedan, 4-door, V-8 automatic, beige, good, clean, local car.
- 61 Ford Sedan local one owner car 6 cyl.
- 61 Ford Wagon, automatic and power
- 60 FALCONS (2) - 2-doors
- 60 Bel Air Sedan, clean 6 cyl, powerglide
- 59 Buick 2 dr. Hardtop
- 62 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck
- 59 Ford pickup, 8-cyl; clean, 1 owner
- 58 Wagon, 8 cyl. powerglide
- 57 CHEVROLET Belair sedan; extra nice

VARDEN FORD SALES

Mayfield Highway
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— HELP WANTED —
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - good hours, salary open, Clinton Texaco Service, Clinton, Ky. Phone 653-6114.

—HELP WANTED— Male. FIREMAN age 21-45, high school or equivalent education. Apply City Manager, City Hall, South Fulton, Tennessee.

SPARE TIME INCOME—Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

TEACHERS AND COACHES: EXTRA EARNINGS FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

Only one hour per week could give you up to \$50.00 extra cash. A 53 year old National Organization with three Branch Offices and 17 Sub Offices in Kentucky extends to you this opportunity. You may work in your local community or anywhere in the State. Our ad was in the State Basketball Tournament Official program.

Write P. L. I. Co., P. O. Box 5637, Louisville, Kentucky, for complete and confidential information. If you prefer to discuss this opportunity via phone, give us your number and specify the time most convenient for you to receive our call.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Six rooms and bath. In country just off Union City - Fulton Highway on blacktop. Phone 932-3336 or John Smith at 479-488.

OUTGROWN CLOTHING is often still ready for lots more wear if you have in-the-way articles at your house, sell them in the classifieds to someone who can use them.

SWEET POTATO seed and eating stock. Centennials, 1 year away from certification. \$2.00 bushel, (bring your basket). Fred Ward, Fulton Route 4. Phone 472-1940.

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USED FURNITURE
buy it at

EXCHANGE Furniture Company

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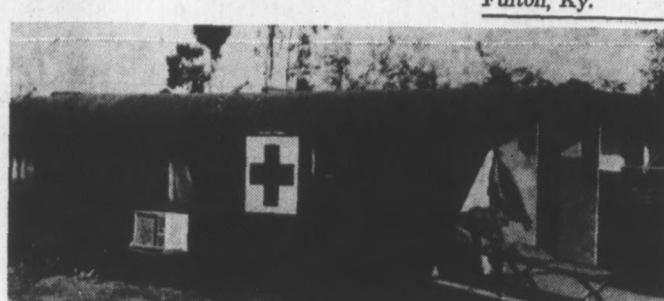
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.



EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS AT THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD DEPOT IN FULTON:

NORTHBOUND				
No.	Name	Route	Arrv.	Dept.
16	Chickasaw	Memphis-St. Louis	1:00 a. m.	1:20 a. m.
6	Panama Limited	New Orleans-Chicago	1:35 a. m.	1:45 a. m.
10	Seminole	Jacksonville-Chicago	1:50 a. m.	2:05 a. m.
8	Creole	New Orleans-Chicago	9:20 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
52	City of Miami	Miami-Chicago	9:48 a. m.	9:58 a. m.
2	City of New Orleans	New Orleans-Chicago	4:10 p. m.	4:20 p. m.
4	Louisiane	New Orleans-Chicago	10:05 p. m.	10:15 p. m.
(* Not Daily)				
SOUTHBOUND				
No.	Name	Route	Arrv.	Dept.
9	Seminole	Chicago - Jacksonville	12:36 a. m.	12:48 a. m.
15	Chickasaw	St. Louis - Memphis	4:35 a. m.	4:50 a. m.
3	Louisiane	Chicago - New Orleans	4:55 a. m.	5:05 a. m.
25	Fast Mail	Chicago-New Orleans	11:25 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
1	City of New Orleans	Chicago-New Orleans	2:48 p. m.	2:57 p. m.
53	City of Miami	Chicago-Miami	3:43 p. m.	3:54 p. m.
5	Panama Limited	Chicago-New Orleans	11:23 p. m.	11:31 p. m.
(* Not Daily)				



PORTABLE SURGERY—This airborne surgical center is ready to receive patients at a forward combat area in the Republic of Vietnam. Large enough to hold fourteen people and support four operations at the same time, the unit permits life-saving emergency surgery prior to evacuation. It is sling-loaded under a Sikorsky CH-54 SKYCRANE for movement to its forward location. Air conditioned and equipped with hot and cold running water, electric lighting, and a full stock of necessary supplies and drugs, the compact aluminum-alloy pod weighs almost 4,000 pounds and is 30 feet long, eight feet high, and 11 feet wide.

CROPS PROFIT NOTEBOOK

BOOST LIVESTOCK PROFITS WITH FERTILIZER
By: T. R. Cox, Chief Agronomist
Cyanamid Agricultural Research Center

Beef and dairy farmers are discovering that pastures and forage crops can be their best paying crops. This comes as a surprise to many—because in the past these crops simply have not received the fertilizer and management required to make them pay. Row crops got the priority—pasture crops were taken for granted.

Right now—over the next few weeks before spring growth starts—is the time to topdress pastures and hay crops. A dollar spent on fertilizer will return two to three dollars or more in increased meat and milk. Pastures topdressed with urea or other nitrogen fertilizer will produce two weeks earlier grazing—easing the load on grain or stored forage. Repeat application in May or June will extend grazing well into summer, when supplemental crops like sudan grass may help carry the herd.

Adequate nitrogen on improved grass can make one acre do the job of two. To get this boost in carrying capacity of your pastures, adequate lime, phosphate, and potash must be used. Soil tests should be used as a guide to building up and maintaining a good level of fertility. Early fall is a preferred time for putting on lime, phosphate and potash. Do it now if you did not get the job done last fall.

Alfalfa and other legume pasture and hay fields should also receive phosphate and potash in early spring if an adequate treatment was not made last fall or late summer.

Recent Midwest research, for example, showed that adequate fertilization of pastures increased beef gains for the season from 76 pounds to 377 pounds per acre. This high yield was obtained with the use of 200 pounds nitrogen per acre, plus adequate phosphate and potash. Based on 22 cent beef, this means a net profit of \$33 per acre (after deducting fertilizer expense), compared with \$16.70 per acre on unfertilized areas.

In Pennsylvania, it has been shown that the extra high quality hay, produced by 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre, will provide enough digestible nutrients and protein to produce 3000 lbs. of milk. This means added profit of \$100 or more—over and above the cost of nitrogen and other production costs.

Now is the time to see your fertilizer dealer and arrange for delivery of the urea, ammonium nitrate, or other fertilizer needed on your pasture and hay crops.

II Field Force Created; New CG At 1st Div

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army Field Force, Vietnam, has been redesignated I Field Force, Vietnam, and set up as a tactical headquarters with operational control of all U.S. ground forces in the II Corps tactical zone, according to an announcement by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

New C.G. of the "Big Red One" is Brig. Gen. William E. DePuy, formerly General Westmoreland's Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations (J3). He has been selected for promotion to major general.

USED PIPE FOR SALE

We have available a quantity of good used pipe in 2in., 3 in., 4 in. and 6 in.

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61 PONTIAC - 4 dr. sedan, Catalina, R & H. Auto. Trans. One Owner, local car blue with white top only \$1195

61 PONTIAC Ventura, power, air, local car, cleanest in town! \$1395

This One Is A Sensation — A Perfect Car

65 CHEV. Impala, sedan, power st. & br. auto. R&H green with white top! and at \$2195

62 RAMBLER Wagon auto. - 6 cyl, 4 dr. \$495

63 FORD - Factory Air, Auto. Trans., local car, blue ONLY \$1295

59 BUICK, power, air, auto. trans. Also local. See it to believe it! \$595

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KING SIZE DEALS
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd 1966
Time 1:00 P. M.

110 Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky

LARGE LOT OF GARAGE TOOLS

- 1 1955 International Ser. Pick-Up Truck
- 3 Hydraulic Jacks
- 1 Floor Jack
- 5 Air Hoses
- 1 Grease Gun (alemite)
- 1 6-12 Battery Charger 100-50 amp
- 2 Chest Type Tool Boxes (assorted wrenches)
- 1 6-12 Timing Light
- 1 8 Inch Vise
- 2 Electric Drills
- 1 Step Ladder
- 1 Adding Machine (manual)
- 3 Creepers
- 1 Vacuum Cleaner (commercial)
- 1 Cash Register (new)
- 1 Complete Line of Front End Alignment Accessories (Hunter)
- 1 825 x 20 Used Truck Chains
- 1 T. V.
- 1 Radio
- 1 Set Threaders
- 5 New Recap Tires
- 1 Cabinet of Grease Seals
- 2 Air Jacks (heavy duty)
- 1 Set Acetylene Welding with hose and goggles
- 1 Set Jumper Cables
- 2 Wheel Pullers
- 1 Seal Puller
- 1 Bench Grinder (Black & Dec.)
- 1 10 Inch Vise
- 2 Air Chisels
- 1 Adding Machine (Electric)
- 1 Desk & Chair
- 1 Electric Heater
- 1 Card Table
- 1 Hunter Wheel Balancer (like new)
- 1 Set Car Chains
- 3 Fans
- 1 Complete Set Brake Tools
- About 25 Used Tires
- 2 Flat Rate Manuals (new)

Many Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention

TREAS & MENEES, Owners
DEWEY JOHNSON, Clerk

JOHN B. STAYTON, Auctioneer
MRS. JAMES T JOHNSON, Cashier

Our Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays Dividends

A SERVICE OF
THE DEWEY JOHNSON
Ins. Agency, Inc.



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

LENTEN MEALS

Now that Lent is here, what shall we eat on the days when we are to forego meat, or when we choose to forego meat as a voluntary sacrifice?

That is the lament of many a homemaker as she faces the problem, not too easy at any time and now intensified, of giving her family a varied and tasty as well as nutritious diet. In any family there are bound to be food dislikes, allergies, necessary dietary restrictions, prejudices, and perhaps budget limitations, which the housewife must take into account. When a basic foodstuff like meat is out of consideration on frequent occasions, the problem is compounded.

However, it isn't so bad. Large numbers of the world's population see very little meat at any time; few countries have the unlimited supply available to the American people. Even in Lent,

meat may be restricted only on certain days.

Since meat includes poultry, we must look farther for the necessary supplies of protein to supply the seventy grams daily recommended for a 154 pound adult male doing average work and living in a temperate climate. (The protein recommendation is 1 gram daily of protein per each 2.2 pounds of body weight.) For our 154 pound man this means about two and one half ounces of protein per day. None of the commonly available foods are pure protein, so we cannot just weigh the food, and assume that its full weight is protein.

The accompanying table lists approximate weights of proteins found in the ordinary 100 gram (3 1/2 ounces) serving of some foods usable in planning protein-rich meals without meats:

FOOD #	GRAMS *	FOOD #	GRAMS *
Almonds	19	Peanut butter	27
Barley	8	Oysters	8
Bass	18	Peanut, green	4
Beans, navy	8	Peas, dried, split	8
lima	8	Salmon, canned	20-22
Biscuits	7	Sardines, canned (Drained)	24
Bluefish	23	Tuna, canned (Drained)	29
Breads, enriched	9-10		
Broccoli and other vegetables	1-3		
Cakes (egg, flour)	4-8		
Catfish, raw	18		
Cheese, cottage	14		
cheddar	27		
Swiss	21		
bleu type	21		
Limburger	21		
processed	23		
Clams	11-14		
Cod, broiled	28		
dehydrated	31		
dried salted	31		
Cookies	4-8		
Corn flakes and other breakfast cereals	2-12		
Crabmeat	17		
Crackers, graham	8		
saltine	11		
cheese	13		
Eggs	13		

* cooked in the most usual way, unless otherwise noted.
* excludes salt.
Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Handbook #9, COMPOSITION OF FOODS, available from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20540. \$1.50.

Fruits and vegetables, necessary in a balanced diet, can, as noted, also make small contributions. But the main reliance in planning for protein in Lenten meals will be on fish, eggs,

cheese, milk, beans and other legumes, nuts, cereals and breads. Good, satisfying, nutritious Lenten meals shouldn't be too hard to plan.

NEW SLACK FASHIONS

A rainbow of colors and casual styles tailored to the "action man" will highlight men's slack fashions for Spring-Summer, 1966.

The fashion conscious man looking for something new this year can choose from dramatic new modified bell bottom slacks, bright bleeding Indian Madras and slim, trim versions of the ever popular Knicker. Look for colors to be bold and masculine, according to Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., with more of the "total look" in men's fashions.



WE FIT THE HARD-TO-FIT



SERVICE OXFORDS

Ever wear a Red Wing? You're in for a treat the moment you put them on. Here's the comfort and fit you've been looking for. Why not try on a pair. Know the difference Red Wing makes. We have your size.

CAMPBELL
Shoe Repair Shop
204 MAIN ST. FULTON
Phone 472-1513 for Pickup and Delivery Service

NEW DYNA-MITE

Gordon's Shell Service Station

Broadway So. Fulton Phone 479-9054

We now have a 500 Pound High Pressure Washer — Can have your car washed and returned in 30 Minutes — Pick up and delivery service. While you are getting your gas be sure and take advantage of our new Car Vacuum.

Gordon's Shell Service Station



TELL ME

CAN AIR BE VISIBLE?

YES! FOR EXAMPLE, WHEN AGITATED BY HEAT AIR MAY BE SEEN RISING FROM A STOVE OR FROM THE HEATED GROUND!

WHICH IS THE WORLD'S TINIEST DOG?

THE CHIHUAHUA! THE SMALLEST KNOWN WEIGHED ONLY 1 1/2 OUNCES!

HOW DID MAINE ENTER THE UNION OF STATES?

MAINE WAS PURCHASED BY MASSACHUSETTS FOR \$5,334 BACK IN 1652!

ARE THERE SUCH THINGS AS FLYING SNAKES?

YES! THEY CAN BE SEEN IN JAVA AND MALAYA! WHEN FLYING THEY FLATTEN THEMSELVES OUT LIKE RIBBONS... SAILING FROM TREE TO TREE!

EGGBEATER... KITCHEN MARVEL

Consider the eggbeater. This marvelous gadget that no kitchen should be without has hundreds of different uses.

Here are just a few of the things that beaters can do as compiled by Mary Ann March, home economist for Ekco Housewares Company.

Beating eggs for omelets, souffles, French toast, scrambled eggs, egg whites or yolks. Beating and mixing thin batters for pancakes, waffles, popovers.

Whipping cream, evaporated milk, instant puddings; removing lumps from cream sauces and soups, gravies, and puddings (especially prepared pudding mixes which have a tendency to lump during cooking process).

Beaters can also blend ingredients for custards, canape fillings, appetizer dips, homemade ice cream and sherbets, cream dessert molds, prune

whips, cheese cakes, and gelatin desserts.

A beater is invaluable for making angel food, sponge, and chiffon cakes which contain large quantities of egg and need considerable beating to incorporate air to make a high cake.

Miss March particularly recommends the eggbeater for beating salad dressing ingredients to thoroughly blend in the necessary salad oil.

At the recent National Housewares Show in Chicago, where hundreds of new kitchen products were displayed, a fancy new hand eggbeater was shown by Flint.

This beater had stainless steel blades for easy upkeep and a dishwasher-proof carved Pakkawood handle and side knob for luxury looks.

Hospitality calls for Coke

things go better with Coke

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Evans Drug Co.

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THURS. MARCH 31 thru SAT. APRIL 9

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2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

RELY ON OUR REXALL PHARMACIST
For prompt, friendly prescription service.

SURPRISE BUYS Specially Priced for This Event! (Not on our 1c Sale Plan)

REXALL ASPIRIN 100's No finer quality made than the Rexall Brand. 5 gr. tablets. **3 for 1.00**

REXALL BRITE SET 14 oz. **HAIR SPRAY** Choose Regular, Casual or Hard-to-Hold. **3 for 1.50**

REXALL REDI-SPRAY 5 oz. **DEODORANT** Aerosol 24-hour protection from perspiration odor. **3 for 1.50**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

1.19 INSECT REPELLENT Rexall aerosol, 5 oz. 2 for 1.20

98c AIR REFRESHER Rexall aerosol, 11 oz. 2 for .99

87c INSECT KILLER Rexall aerosol, 7 oz. 2 for .88

89c MOTH CRYSTALS Rexall, 1 Pound. 2 for .90

1.39 DISINFECTANT No. 6 Pine Oil, Pint. 2 for 1.40

1.19 SPACE FRAGRANCE Adrienne, 5 oz. 2 for 1.20

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Contains glycerin to help prevent dry skin. Pint. REG. 79c **2 for 80c**

REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Adults' or infants'. 12's REG. 53c **2 for 54c**

REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS 9 vitamins. For children. Fruit-flavored. 100's REG. 2.69 **2 for 2.70**

BLUE ORAL MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE Rexall. Antiseptic. Refreshing taste. 8 fl. oz. REG. 69c **2 for 70c**

CARA NOME HAND LOTION Laminin-rich, smooths and protects. 8 fl. oz. REG. 98c **2 for 99c**

REXALL PANOVITE All the vitamins you normally need. 100's REG. 2.98 **2 for 2.99**

REXALL POLYMULSION Children's liquid multi-vitamins. Good-tasting. 100's REG. 3.89 **2 for 3.90**

REXALL FUNGI-REX For Athlete's Foot. Salve or Greaseless Ointment. Liquid. REG. 98c Sizes **2 for 99c**

REXALL ASPIRIN Fast acting. 5 grain tablets. 12's - REG. 19c **2 for 20c** Aspirin 50's 2 for 38

REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS Combined ingredients, fast pain relief. 100's - REG. 1.19 **2 for 1.20**

REXALL SHAMPOOS Shige Cream. Fast Dandruff Treatment. Emerald Brite. Brite Conditioning. REG. 98c EA **2 for 99c**

REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS Lavender or Red. Shave Regular or Mentholated. 11 up REG. 98c **2 for 99c**

REXALL DEODORANTS No Ball or Cool Blue Cream. 1 oz. each REG. 69c **2 for 70c**

REXALL MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Amber color, "wake-up" taste. Pint. REG. 89c **2 for 90c**

REXALL KLENZO Antiseptic MOUTHWASH Ruby-red. Spicy flavor. Pint. REG. 79c **2 for 80c**

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL Fine quality body rub. Pint. REG. 59c **2 for 60c**

79c MINERAL OIL Rexall Pint. 2 for .80

29c COUGH DROPS Rexall Aspirin. 2 for .30

83c BIKETS Troches or Lozenges, Rexall. 2 for .84

1.19 CASCARA FLUID EXTRACT Rexall, 4 fl. oz. 2 for 1.20

29c BORIC ACID SOLUTION Rexall, 4 fl. oz. 2 for .30

70c TYPHASTEX Rexall, 3-tube pack. .89

98c EYE LOTION Rexall Eyelet, 8 fl. oz. 2 for .99

99c NASAL SPRAY Rexall Nasalrin, 4 fl. oz. 2 for 1.00

49c PEROXIDE 3% 10 Vol. Rexall Pint. 2 for .50

59c SODA MINT TABLETS Rexall Antacid, 140's. 2 for .60

35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT Rexall, 1 oz. tube. 2 for .36

1.69 FEVER THERMOMETER Oral, Rectal, Stub or Baby. 2 for 1.70

1.19 FIRST AID ANTISEPTIC SPRAY Rexall, 3 oz. 2 for 1.20

55c FOOT POWDER Rexall 1 oz. 2 for .56

BOXED STATIONERY White Splendor, White Beauty, Speedlines Air Mail, others. REG. 1.00 each **2 for 1.01**

REXALL DELUXE FACIAL TISSUES Soft, absorbent, strong. White, yellow, pink or orchid. Box of 400 (200 2-ply) tissues. **5 BOXES 99c** With Printed Pattern, blue, pink, yellow. Box of 400 - 3 Boxes .88

REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN Fast pain relief without acid-upset stomach. 100's REG. 98c **2 for 99c**

1c SALE OF VITAMINS

REXALL VITAMIN C ASORBIC ACID 100 mg. Bottle of 100's. REG. 1.19 **2 for 1.20**

OTHERS AT 2 FOR 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

7.39 THERAMINS-M Rexall multi-vitamins with minerals. 100's. 2 for 7.40

1.98 BEEF, WINE, IRON TONIC Rexall Pint. 2 for 1.99

1.39 BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS Rexall, 250's. 2 for 1.40

79c 100's. 2 for .80

4.79 GER-RITE TABLETS Rexall, 80's. 2 for 4.80

2.79 GER-RITE LIQUID Rexall, 12 fl. oz. 2 for 2.80

2.59 B-COMPLEX VITAMINS Rexall Fortified, 100's. 2 for 2.60

EVERYDAY FAMILY NEEDS

Belmont HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES Non-slip. Curved fingers. REG. 89c **2 pairs 90c**

2.00 to 3.98 BILLFOLDS Men's, Ladies' Many styles. 2 for 2.01 to 2 for 3.99

4.95 SUPPORT NYLONS 2 Pairs 4.96

59c to 2.00 SHOWER CAPS Many styles, colors. 2 for .80 to 2 for 2.01

25c WRITING TABLETS Regular or Airmail. 2 for .26

89c POUND PAPER OR ENVELOPES Elite Ripple. 2 for .90

25c BOBBY PINS 2 for .26

1.00 PERSONAL BRUSHES Complexion, manicure. 2 for 1.01

58c TYPING PAPER 100 sheets. 2 for .60

69c AFTER SHAVE LOTION Rexall Lavender or Red-Shave. 5 fl. oz. 2 for .70

65c to 1.35 PLAYING CARDS Rexall. Single and double. 2 for .66 to 2 for 1.36

1c SALE BEAUTY BUYS

GOLDEN LILAC FRAGRANCE

2.50 MIST COLOGNE 2 for 2.51

1.75 BUSTING POWDER 2 for 1.76

5 oz. 2.00 COLOGNE 2 for 2.01

24 oz. 1.50 SOAP 2 for 1.51

box of 3. 2.00 AFTER-BATH BEAUTY OIL MIST 7 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.01

SPRING LILY FRAGRANCE

2.50 MIST COLOGNE 2 for 2.51

1.75 BUSTING POWDER 2 for 1.76

5 oz. 1.50 COLOGNE 2 for 1.51

1.50 SOAP 2 for 1.51

box of 4. 2.00 AFTER-BATH BEAUTY OIL MIST 7 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.01

CARA NOME FACE CREAMS

1.50 COLD OR CLEANSING CREAM 3 1/2 oz. jar. 2 for 1.51

2.00 NIGHT CREAM 2 1/2 oz. jar. 2 for 2.01

2.50 HORMONE CREAM 2 1/2 oz. jar. 2 for 2.51

1.75 BUSTING POWDER 2 for 1.76

98c HAND LOTION 2 for .99

1.25 SWEET 'N LOVELY POWDER MITT 2 for 1.26

1.50 RADIANCE MAKEUP 6 shades. Compact, or loose Face Powder. 1.50 Lipstick. 2 for 1.51

98c HAIR RINSE Conditioning or Dandruff Treat. 8 fl. oz. 2 for .99

Prices plus tax where applicable.

LORIE BUBBLE BATH Assorted popular fragrances. Box of 20 packets. REG. 69c **2 Boxes 66c**

Golden Lilac DUSTING POWDER 5 oz. Reg. 1.75 **2 for 1.76**

REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA Antacid and gentle laxative. Plain or Mint flavor. 12 fl. oz. REG. 69c **2 for 70c** 59c Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 85's 2 for 60

REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN Speeds pain relief without acid-stomach upset. No finer quality made. 100's REG. 98c **2 for 99c**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Pleasant scent. Unbreakable bottle. Pint. REG. 79c **2 for 80c**

REXALL SACCHARIN 1/4-grain sweetening tablets. 100's. REG. 39c **2 for 40c**

49 1/4-grain, 100's 2 for .80

59 1/4-grain, 100's 2 for .80

1.19 1/4-grain, 1000's 2 for 1.20

1.39 1/4-grain, 1000's 2 for 1.40

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ELECTREX HEAT PAD 3 speed. Waterproof inner cover. U.L. approved. REG. 5.95 **2 for 5.96**